

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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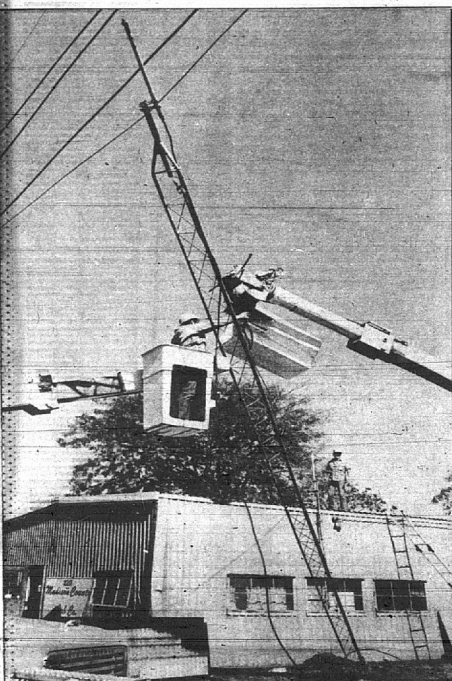
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Wednesday, October 14, 1987

108

4 Sections, 40 Pages

TWENTY CENTS



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Danger averted

SERVICE INTERRUPTED: Electric service to parts of the community was briefly interrupted Monday afternoon at 1:18 when this 60-foot tower fell on power lines in the 1400 block of State Street. The tower was being erected by employees of the Madison County Cab Co. at its new location when the incident occurred. The tower struck a 34,500-volt line first, then came to rest on a 2,400-volt line, which Illinois Power workers de-energized before moving the tower. No one was injured.

Development funds not yet voted by Congress

By David Rocks
FBI Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As Congress continues to haggle over this year's housing bill, some questions remain over whether Alton and Granite City will be able to continue receiving federal housing funds from the county agency that distributes the money.

Because of disputes over how to fund more than \$16 billion in housing programs nationwide, Congress has yet to agree on a housing bill. Both the Senate and House have passed versions, but staffers from the two bodies have been meeting since July to hash out differences.

And until a final compromise version is approved, sources say, it remains possible — although unlikely — that the provision allowing Alton and Granite City to remain with the county program could be removed.

If so, the two cities would have to get their housing funds directly from the federal government, and set up their own programs to do it.

Alton and Granite City officials had threatened in recent months to go directly to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the money, arguing they could get more money through that route.

But officials in Alton announced last month they will continue with the county program, which distributes community development block grants (CDBG) to cities and townships in the county. Granite City officials made a similar decision Oct. 5.

While language allowing Alton to continue to receive funding from the county could be taken

(See FUNDS, Page 14A)

New anti-rate group to make views known to statewide officials

By Dave Gossnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A new, local anti-utility rate group plans to show Springfield politicians how much support lower electric bills have in this area.

The group, People Opposing Wild Electricity Rates Committee, or POWER Committee, will present stacks of petitions signed by 50,000 people.

The petitions will be taken to the governor's office, the Illinois Commerce Commission office and the offices of Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, and Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

The petitions denounce recent electrical rate increases by Illinois Power and urge a rollback of the increases, said Helen Hawkins, one of the committee members.

The POWER Committee was born out of protests and anti-rate petition drives following a summer of skyrocketing electric bills.

Granite City resident Larry Martin started a petition drive in the late summer that has so far gained about 20,000 signatures, mostly from people in the Quad City area, Hawkins said.

She said another local resident, William Zinn, has gained about 30,000 signatures as part of statewide anti-rate petition drive of the American Association of Retired Persons.

All of the petitions will be headed to Springfield on Thursday, Hawkins said.

In addition, the committee will be armed with resolutions from the Granite City Council, the Madison City Council and the Madison County Board that support the committee's efforts.

"We wanted to back those petitions with resolutions," Hawkins said. She said an Oct. 21 meeting was set because of a general Citizens Utility Board meeting in Springfield the same day.

Hawkins said Wolf has helped the committee with organizing and storing the petitions, which are being copied in Wolf's Granite City office.

"I saw a stack you wouldn't believe in his office," Hawkins said.

The committee's purpose is to lobby against present and future rate increases.

"We're going to keep the committee alive to fight future rate hikes. We're not alone in this," Hawkins said, referring to other citizen groups that have been formed since IP began charging about 40 percent more this summer than last.

Hawkins said that, if enough people want to go with the group to Springfield, a bus will be chartered.

AIDS victim's mother to meet with school board

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — The mother of a 7-year-old victim of AIDS was scheduled to meet Tuesday with the District 9 Board of Education.

Jason Robertson's mother, Tammie, of Granite City, said she asked the board to let her speak to it about establishing a regional school for AIDS victims. Tammie hadn't heard from the board by 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley said Tuesday that Tammie's request to speak to the board in executive session had been approved and he would notify her.

Tammie, whose son is tutored at home, said, "I plan on telling the board it's too difficult trying to teach Jason in

the home. It's not a good learning environment. He's too free at home. He wants to get up and walk around."

She said a regional school for AIDS victims would remove problems of students and parents who may be frightened of the disease.

"There are empty schools and empty classrooms around Granite City," she said, "and I don't care if he's by himself for the first few weeks. I'm sure others will come when it's set up."

On Tuesday, Jason's aunt, Donna Harper, of Granite City, said he suffered a seizure Monday due to weight loss and that evening he was diagnosed as having a brain tumor that could lead to blindness. Tammie said earlier Monday that he'd been complaining about brightness of house lights.

Reviews and previews

District 9 election ballot wrong

Sample ballots printed for the District 9 election Nov. 3 are incorrect and will be reprinted. The specimen ballots listed incumbents on top rather than the winner of a ballot placement lottery held several weeks ago. Twenty-four absentee voters had already used the ballots before the problem was discovered.

Police seize slot machines

Five slot machines were seized and bartender George J. Krpan, 61, of 816 Grand Ave., Madison, was arrested last week after a plain clothes patrolman alleged seeing three slot machines pay off at the Disabled American Veterans Club, 1417 19th St. The club was allowed to remain open pending an expected hearing before the liquor commissioner, Mayor Von Dee Cruise.

School wants GC bookmobile

Granite City Public Library's bookmobile should continue to serve Mitchell School, District 9 officials said, but Hartford librarian Gwen Dake said the Hartford Library should serve the school since the school is in Chouteau Township, which is being served by her library. Hartford does not have a bookmobile, but plans to establish classroom book reserves.

50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1937

Births for Madison County for September were nearly double the deaths, according to County Clerk Norbert Hotz. There were 208 births and 114 deaths. Granite City reported 60 births, the most of all communities except Alton.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think traffic will now run more smoothly with elimination of the curve and installation of the new four-way stop at Fehling Road?

Edward Jenkins

"I live ... in the middle of the curve with barricades on both sides. And I think the re-routing of Fehling Road is an excellent idea, and the four-way stop is an excellent idea. It has slowed traffic down to a crawl and that's great."

— 3153 Fehling Road

Carl Peters

"No, I don't. It curtails the flow of traffic."

— 3001 Fehling Road

Darlene Strubberg

"The four-way stop should have a no-left-turn on State Street or a right turn only or straight ahead for traffic coming from the high school. When are the barricades going to be gone?"

— 2552 Adams St.

NEXT WEEK:

Do you think air travel is as safe and efficient today as it has been in the past? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I believe the whole initial thing is political," said Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Farney after he was subpoenaed for questioning before a Madison County grand jury about an investigation of Granite City police test scores.

Tip of the hat



James Eisenbeis

Business minded

James Eisenbeis will be installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's annual meeting Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club. Eisenbeis, a longtime executive of the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel, is director of material control. He is a director of Junior Achievement, the United Way and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. Judy Stille will be installed as president of the Women's Division.

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Deaths

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Ella Brothers
Orel Christensen
Orel Christensen
June Roddy
John Roddy
Jack Tanner
Frieda Wente

Bill Monical will continue Old Newsboys participation

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Though Bill Monical was never a paper boy, he knows about selling papers.

This year will mark Monical's 16th year of involvement in the Old Newsboys fund raising campaign. Old Newsboys Day will be held this year throughout the bi-state community, sponsored by the Suburban Journals.

Monical, a member of the Granite City Optimist Club, became an Old Newsboy when the club decided to participate in the program in 1971. The local Optimists, dedicated to serving youth, were working to be an "honor club" and adopted the Old Newsboys program as one of their community service projects, Monical said. Last year,

they raised \$700 selling Old Newsboys editions of the *Globe-Democrat*.

Another reason for the Optimists' support of the program is that the money raised goes to youth serving organizations, Monical said.

One of those groups close to Monical's heart is the Boy Scouts of America. Monical retired this year as the top executive of the Cahokia Mound Council after serving in that position since July 1969.

Over the years, funds raised by the Old Newsboys program provided the local Boy Scouts with such items as cooking kits, dutch ovens, canoes and tents, Monical said.

"It's always helped a great deal," he said. "The better

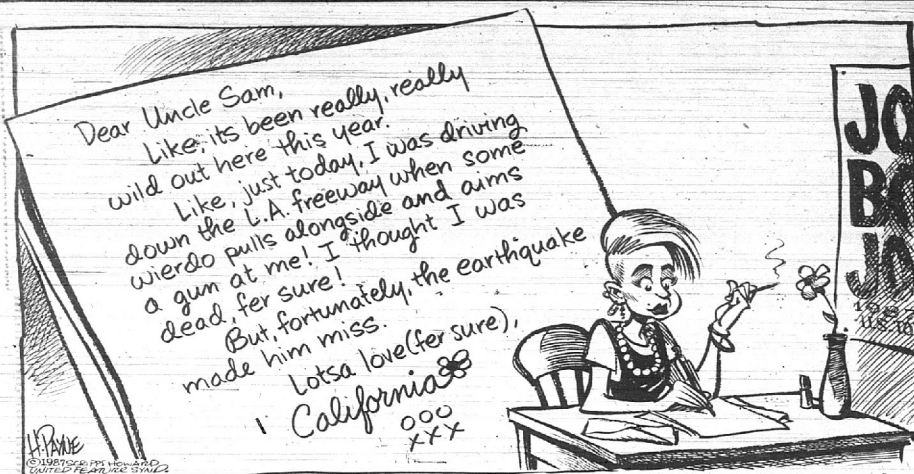
equipped you are the better you'll attract people to the program."

Local Optimists volunteer to work one, two, three, six, 7 a.m. and, 8 a.m., and will be standing at Edison and Niederrhein avenues, their usual spot, he said.

Monical remembers years he stood in the cold and snow selling the papers, but it hasn't stopped him yet. One year, he said, some of the Optimists' wives brought coffee to their husbands selling newspapers.

Monical said most of the people are receptive, even though some drive by and turn their heads. "Most people are very nice about it," he said. "We have lots of fun."

Bill Monical



NRA seeks peace generation members

Twenty-five years too late, the National Rifle Association has come to get me. Last week the letter arrived and asked me to join.

I'm a hopeless gun wimp now, having gone through the 1960s ("Make love, not war"), the 1970s ("Make money, not war"), and the 1980s, ("Make a lot of money, not war").

But it wasn't always that way. Back in the shoot-em-up days of Davy Crockett and Elliott Ness on television, I was the proud owner of a Daisy BB gun, bought for about \$12 at the local Western Auto.

Dear, Friend and Fellow American: What is more important to you than freedom? The only rights you have are the ones you preserve, protect and defend.

No trees were safe. Clothes pins on the line were sent spinning. There were no unbroken bottles in the dump-out-back. Dogs kept their distance.

One day, while playing a version of "Combat" in the front yard, I attempted to shoot between the legs of an oncoming Nazi.

Unfortunately, that Nazi was my father, coming home from church, and I caught him just below the knee. Soon my perime-

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin

ter was stinging. The Daisy went away for awhile after that. When it came out again, I continued my assault on tin cans, bleach bottles and fence posts.

Now, more than ever, you need to stand with nearly three million other patriotic Americans in the fight against growing numbers of anti-gunners who want to take away your 2nd Amendment right to own and use firearms.

Shortly after that, I had my first and last killing experience with the Daisy. It was winter and I was using up my usual after-school dime's worth of copper out back by the dump.

A little bird—chipmunk, we called them—was trying to peek something out of the snow to eat. I didn't figure I'd hit him, but I squeezed the trigger anyway and was quite surprised when one of his little legs flew

off, but he didn't. When you join the NRA, you'll get more than the proud feeling that comes from protecting something that's undeniably yours.

He flapped his wings and did semicircles in the snow. It was obvious he wasn't going anywhere, except to freeze to death. I considered my options, which included bringing the bird inside for a blistering (for me, not the chipmunk), I went for a healthy body but an unclear conscience. See you later, bird.

I wish I would have gotten that NRA letter back then instead of last week. I needed someone to tell me that it was my constitutional right to blow away chipmunks and not feel bad about it.

But where was the NRA when I needed it? Probably gearing up

for the first trickle of peace creeps.

I gave up the old Daisy and became a peace creep myself. If Ivan comes knocking on my door, he'll find me unarmed, except for my rapier-like wit. I just might insult him back to Russia.

My kids aren't going to grow up around guns and the grisly possibility of getting their sweet little heads blown off while playing in my closet someday.

I'm sure the NRA abhors such accidents and is sincere in placing a premium on gun safety. The problem is, gun safety is a contradiction of terms with some people, and one of them may live in the house of your child's best friend.

No matter what precautions they preach, there is a better way. The most lethal thing in our closet is a wire hanger.

Letters to editor policy

The Granite City Press-Record welcomes letters to the editor. To participate, send your

Letters to: Letters to the editor Granite City Press-Record 1815 Delmar Ave. Granite City, IL 62040

Competitiveness, balanced budgets have differences

By Jeff Faux
President,
Economic Policy Institute

The negative macroeconomic consequences of a constitutional amendment, or similarly rigid requirements, to balance the federal budget each year are well known.

Nobel Prize-winning economist James Tobin summed up the dangers in 1985:

Outlawing deficits would increase economic instability, limit expenditure cuts or tax increases would make recessions worse. The natural swings of federal expenditures and tax revenues dampen business fluctuations; it is perverse policy to eliminate them.

These automatic stabilizers, reinforced by discretionary countercyclical fiscal measures, are a major reason why cycles have been much less severe since World War II than before.

Since November 1982 tax cuts and increased outlays, mostly for defense, have fueled a brisk recovery; without those stimuli our economy might be as anemic as those of Britain, Germany and other European countries whose governments practice, like Herbert Hoover, fiscal austerity in hard times.

Some policymakers, however, still harbor the misperception that budget deficits so impede a nation's competitiveness that draconian measures to achieve zero deficits are justified.

The specific fiscal policies of the recent past clearly have placed a heavy burden on the U.S. economy.

As a result of this particular pattern of deficit spending, the U.S. has become the world's leading debtor nation and therefore increasingly vulnerable to economic forces beyond its borders.

But deciding on policies to work our way out of the present dilemma requires us first to separate fiscal myth from fiscal reality.

It is worth remembering, for example, that two of the most widely accepted assertions about the economic effects of recent federal deficits have proven wrong.

First, it was widely believed that the deficits of the Carter years, which averaged \$27 billion per year, were responsible for the inflation that wracked the

economy in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Yet, the federal deficit has jumped to an average of \$172 billion under Ronald Reagan while inflation has all but disappeared.

It was also widely assumed in the early 1980s that federal deficits would "crowd out" private investment, thus denying business the capital needed for new plants and equipment. But despite record fiscal deficits, there has been no indication that business is starved for capital.

Inflation and "crowding out" have been largely untroubled by a more accurate charge against the deficit: That the necessity of financing the deficit with foreign capital led to the high interest rate and the overvalued dollar that devastated the U.S. balance of trade.

But the connection between the fiscal and trade deficits is not nearly as tight as many would have it. For example, the dollar began to fall in February 1985 as the federal deficit was still rising; the dollar had dropped 22 percent against foreign currencies by 1986 while the deficit rose to \$220 billion.

Clearly, the key factors in the dollar's fall were the intervention of the world's major central banks in currency markets and the increasing unwillingness of foreigners to hold dollars, not any action on the U.S. fiscal deficit.

Yet the myth persists. As economist Peter Bernstein put it: We were told that the dollar rose because the budget deficit was so big. Now we are told that the dollar can go into free-fall because the budget deficit is so big.

We were told the budget deficit made interest rates go up and thus made the dollar go up. If we could cut the budget, interest rates would fall and the dollar would fall. Now we are told that the weaker dollar is making interest rates rise.

In terms of competitiveness, the central problem is not in the deficit itself. The central problem is that the funds that we are borrowing—largely now from overseas—are not being invested in future growth which allow us to pay back our international debt.

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Quad City

Woman earns honor for volunteerism

CHARLESTON — Sandy Rives has been named a gold medalist by a national public relations organization for her volunteer work at Eastern Illinois University. She is a former Granite Cityan.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) of Washington, D.C., has selected Rives, wife of Dr. Stan Rives, as one of four gold medal winners throughout the United States.

William H. Schweitzer, a Washington, D.C. lawyer, was named 1987 Volunteer of the Year for exceptional work for Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The Volunteer of the Year program was launched by CASE in 1983 to recognize the importance of volunteers in education. Since that time four Volunteers of the Year have been named, and more than 50 gold, silver and bronze medals have been awarded.

CASE, with its 2,800 colleges, universities and independent elementary and secondary school members, is the largest institution-based education association in America. It serves as the principal public affairs arm for higher education.

Also named Gold Medalists along with Rives were W. Thomas Powers of Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va.; Helen S. Smith, Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash.; and Anna Laura Roberts Wims of Hampton University in Hampton, Va.

Sandy Rives

Five silver medalists were selected along with three bronze medalists. Rives and the other winners will receive their awards in Washington Sunday, Oct. 25, at the dinner kicking off observance of National Higher Education Week. She will be a panel member for a seminar on "Volunteerism in Education" earlier that day.

Rives has been active in many programs in East Central Illinois, including coordination of the Women's Exposition and Health Fair held annually at Eastern Illinois University.

This year's Expo attracted 1,200 women from 108 communities. Held in the spring, the Expo one of Illinois' largest events for women.

Having lived in Charleston since 1981, Mrs. Rives has been active with the Regional Planning Commission and is past president of the Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Working with the Mattoon Association of Commerce, she directed a study of child care needs for the working women of Mattoon. She also has co-authored an elder abuse handbook.

While living in Normal, Ill., Rives was active in political affairs, serving as campaign manager and later administrative assistant for Normal's first woman mayor. After directing another campaign, she and several others formed Canco Inc., an all-women consulting firm.

She has taught speech and related subjects at Northwestern University, the University of Hawaii, and high schools in Mt. Prospect and Bloomington, Ill.

In 1986 she was elected as a Woman of Achievement by the Women's Studies Council at EIU.

This past summer Rives has been Woman of the Year by the Zonta Club of Charleston and Outstanding Woman by the Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council of Terre Haute, Ind.

A native of Missouri, Rives was educated in the public schools of Granite City and at Northwestern University, where she graduated summa cum laude.

Rives also writes a column that appears in several newspapers.

Newsboys sought

The Suburban Journals are carrying on the 30-year tradition of Old Newsboys Day that was initiated in 1957 by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As in the past, volunteers are at the heart of this effort.

If you wish to volunteer an hour or two of your time selling these special-edition newspapers Thursday, Nov. 19, please call (314) 821-0211 to



Be an Old Newsboy!
THURS. Nov. 19
CALL 821-0211

sign up for a location. Former volunteers will receive a letter

with a return postcard enclosed.

"All are needed and there is a place for every person who volunteers," a spokesman said. "Every cent collected goes to the special Old Newsboys Fund for children and is used to purchase items that will benefit children."

The deadline for volunteers is Oct. 30.

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Savings passed to Bell customers

Illinois Bell Oct. 1 announced plans to provide customers outside its northeastern Illinois service area with a one-time credit to reflect the company's savings from lower federal taxes.

In a petition filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), the company proposed that the credit be applied to bills throughout a one-month period starting in late October.

These credits would be \$3.23 per line for residence customers, \$12.73 per line for business customers and owners of private pay phones, \$30.46 per line for business customers who maintain their own PBX telephone switch on their premises and \$2.85 per line for business customers with Illinois Bell's Center service.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 reduced the federal corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent effective Jan. 1, prompting review of the impact on publicly regulated utility companies throughout the country.

The ICC in January requested that utilities in the state designate a portion of 1987 revenues for potential refund after a Commission review of the effects of the act.

Illinois Bell has calculated that it will save \$29 million in taxes this year. The company's service area outside northeastern Illinois accounts for about 20 percent of its revenues, so 20 percent of the savings, or \$6 million, is attributable to those customers.

Northeastern Illinois customers will not receive a credit on their bills. Most customers' rates were reduced to March when a new pay-only-for-what-you-use rate structure was implemented. The new rate structure reduced company revenues by \$39 million more than anticipated. Tax savings attributable to northeastern Illinois customers is \$23 million.

Fred Konrad, assistant vice president for regulatory affairs, said that even with the tax savings, Illinois Bell is earning substantially below the 12.5 percent return on investment that has been authorized by the ICC.

The company earned 11.1 percent on its Illinois investment in 1986 and expects to earn about 11.3 percent in 1987.

"We believe that with our current earnings level it would be appropriate for the company to increase rates," Konrad said.

Pizza party for ailing children

The Dream Factory, P.O. Box 7, Granite City, sponsored a pizza party for seriously ill children on Oct. 4 at Rocky Rococo Pizza, 612 Olive, St. Louis.

Nearly 100 ailing children attended. All are patients at Cardinal Glennon Hospital or Children's Hospital.

Rocky Rococo's staff and members of the Dream Factory assisted the children in making the pizzas that the youngsters ate.

The St. Louis Dream Factory is a not-for-profit organization that fulfills dreams of seriously ill children. Its phone number is (314) 649-1582.

Foster parents lauded

Catholic Charities honored its foster parents at a dinner Sept. 29 at Engelbert Hall in Madison.

Catholic Charities is always seeking new foster homes and will welcome inquiries from interested persons at their office, 2012 Delmar Ave., or by phone, 877-1184, a spokesman said.

Funding application deadline Nov. 9

Agencies wishing funding from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Agencies planning to request money raised by the sale of the special Old Newsboys editions of the Suburban Journals must file a form before the request can be considered.

The deadline for filing an application for money is Nov. 9.

Copies of the form and criteria can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Police

Suit alleges police beating

EDWARDSVILLE — A suit against the City of Madison was filed last month at the Madison County Courthouse.

In the first count of the suit, the plaintiff, Billy Squires, alleges that he was beaten by two Madison policemen on or about Feb. 8. He claims he was

severely injured in the face, neck, back and legs.

In the second count, Squires claims the beating violated his civil rights.

Squires is seeking damages in excess of \$15,000 and costs pertaining to the suit on both counts.

Suit filed against Granite City Steel

EDWARDSVILLE — A suit seeking at least \$15,000 in damages against Granite City Steel was filed last month at the Madison County Courthouse.

The plaintiff, Clifford L. Massey, was working as a construction laborer at the plant on or about Jan. 29, assisting in the removal of large steel beams from a bunker structure prior to their replacement with new beams.

Massey said he was required to remove gunnits concrete from the beams by using a jackhammer. While using the jackhammer, Massey used the steel beams as a scaffold from which to operate it.

Massey claims that prior to his use of the beams as a scaffold, Granite City Steel removed handrails from the beams and that he stumbled over a bolt

which had been previously used to support the handrails. The incident caused Massey to be seriously and permanently injured, he says.

Massey claims that while he was performing the work, the Structural Work Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes was in effect. He says Granite City Steel violated the act by removing the handrails without removing the protruding bolts, by failing to require the use of a suitable scaffold from which Massey could operate the jackhammer, and by failing to require removal of bolts from the beam.

Besides the \$15,000, Massey is seeking "a further sum of money which will reasonably and fairly compensate the plaintiff for his damages and injuries and cost of the suit."

Granite City police

Moose Lodge burglary

Twenty-five bottles of assorted wines and whiskey valued at \$200 were taken in a burglary at Granite City Moose Lodge 272 at 19th and Adams streets, it was reported Oct. 2. Entry was gained by breaking a glass pane in a door.

Break-in at cleaners

Checks and cash totaling \$204 were taken in a burglary at American Cleaners, 7 Nameoki Village, it was reported Oct. 2. A cash register and other items were discovered on the floor when an employee arrived to open the shop. An empty money bag also was found.

Glass doors broken

A man entered the Illinois Power office at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues Oct. 2 and talked with a credit representative. He became angry and kicked out the plate glass in the office doors as he was leaving the building, a utility company employee reported.

Incident ends in arrest

A report of a vehicle being driven in a reckless manner, with the driver yelling and screaming, took officers to Kirkpatrick Homes Oct. 2. A pickup truck was located in an alley in the 2100 block of Kirkpatrick and the two occupants, Judy A. Johnson, 29, of 1005 Kirkpatrick, and John E. Claridge, 24, of 1020 Meridian St. were charged with disorderly conduct.

At police headquarters, officers alleged, Johnson became loud and combative and she was further charged with resisting arrest.

Claridge was released after posting \$32 cash bail. In a court appearance, Johnson pleaded innocent and was released on \$52 bail.

Losses shoulder purse

Virginia Martin, 2617 Adams St., inadvertently left her purse in a shopping cart outside the K mart store, 3655 Nameoki Road, Oct. 2. When she returned to the parking area, the blue shoulder strap purse, containing \$570 cash, a credit card, driver license and social security card, was gone.

Theft warrant served

Cynthia A. Bland, 22, of 807 Bissell St., was transported from the Madison Police Station to Granite City on a warrant alleging theft. In a court appearance, Bland pleaded innocent and was released on recognizance.

Diamond rings taken

A burglar took three diamond rings from the home of Harold Wallace, 2678 Washington Ave., on Oct. 5.

Video recorder stolen

Norma Marshall, 4910 Kirkpatrick Homes, said Oct. 7 she awoke and discovered a video cassette recorder missing from her living room.

Burglar enters ceiling

A burglar crawled through the ceiling to take \$186 from the administrator's office at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, 3900 Stearns Ave. The burglar apparently entered the ceiling, of removable squares, in the reception area. Missing was \$186 in cash.

Girl, 14, beaten, kicked

A 14-year-old Granite City girl was taken by her father to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment Oct. 2, after being struck by another girl near Amos Avenue and Nameoki Road. The victim was hit in the face and knocked to the ground, and then kicked and hit again by her assailant, she told officers.

Assailant hurts man

When police were called Oct. 2 to the 1600 block of Madison Avenue, they found Donald Madison, 27, of 3817 B St., Pontoon Beach, seated on some outside steps. He was bleeding from the nose, which appeared to be broken and swollen, and from a cut over the right eye.

Madison said he left a tavern after arguing with a relative and was standing on the sidewalk outside when a man came up and struck him on the face and body with his fist. The assailant was 6 feet tall, weighed about 190 pounds and had blond hair.

The victim went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Four youths in building

Checking a vacant house in the 1300 block of 18th Street, a patrolman found four youths hiding upstairs. The foursome appeared to be living in the building, since food, candles and beverages were found inside the vacant house.

Child, 4, injured by

an auto near her home
Jessica A. Hargrove, 4, of 2413 (rear) Edwards St., was injured Oct. 2 when she ran from a driveway at 2416 Edwards across the street toward her home and was struck by a southbound auto.

Motorist Goldie E. Hozian, 69, of 2933 Warren Ave., said the child ran in front of her auto.

DUIs

Motorist injured,

charged with DUI
Michael A. Thaxton, 29, of 2410 W. 20th St., who also listed an address in Alton, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident Oct. 2.

The man was traveling south in the 2000 block of Ohio Avenue when his auto struck a dead-end guardrail at Rock Road.

Officers said Thaxton was behind the wheel of a 1974 auto in the middle of the street with the engine running when they arrived. He was bleeding slightly from an ear.

An ambulance was summoned, but Thaxton declined medical attention, reports said.

About three hours after the accident, Thaxton was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center to be examined for a possible shoulder injury. He was returned to jail after treatment.

Man charged in warrant

Miguel Luna, 28, of Fairmont City, was arrested on an Illinois State Police warrant alleging failure to appear on a driving while under the influence of alcohol charge. He was also arrested on a Granite City charge of illegal possession of alcohol while a passenger in a car that officers stopped Oct. 8 at Nameoki Road and Jill Avenue.

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CENTRAL HOME IMPROVEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy
Dowdy-Poole

Gail Lynne Poole and Kenneth Wayne Dowdy were married July 25 at Central Christian Church in Granite City by the Rev. Manuel Tamayo.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Myrtle Poole of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Tom and Bonnie Dowdy of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Debbie Poole, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Leah Page, Sandra Dowdy, a sister-in-law of the groom, and Gina Deddens. The junior bridesmaid was Staci Dowdy, a sister of the groom.

The best man was Mark Dowdy, a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeff Dowdy, a brother of the groom, Randy Roustio, a brother-in-law of the groom, and Jack Rainey Jr., a cousin of the groom. The junior groomsmen was Aaron Christopher.

The flower girl was Mindy Dowdy, a niece of the groom, and the ringbearer was Matthew Roustio, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Phillip W. Mull Jr. and Randy Roustio. A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South. She graduated in May from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and is employed by Medicare Glaser, as a registered pharmacist.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South and graduated from Belleville Area College Police Academy in April. He is employed by the Granite City Police Department as a patrolman.

Rev. Charles Jerls named pastor of new Faith Chapel

The Rev. Charles Jerls from Granite City is the new pastor at Faith Chapel, 129 Steiss Drive, Glen Carbon. The church was formerly the Assembly of God.

The first service was held Sept. 13. In an afternoon service, Pentecostal preachers welcomed Jerls and his new congregation. Cake and coffee were served to about 75 guests.

Jerls moved back to Granite City after serving as pastor in Warsaw, Ill. He is also a former pastor of Fairview Heights Pentecostal Church of God, where he served 20 years, from 1959 to 1979.

Jerls, his wife Sheila, and daughter, Ramita, reside in Granite City.

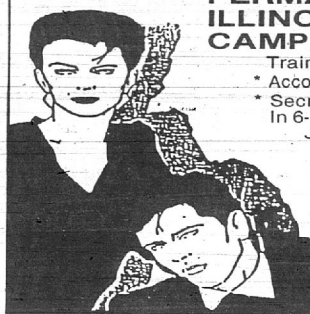
They extend an invitation to anyone who would like to attend the following services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; and Sunday evening, 7.



Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jerls

For more information, call 452-6170 or 288-7437.

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Anthony Smith and Shanin Lynn Douglas
Douglas-Smith

Shanin Lynn Douglas, daughter of Paul and Margaret Douglas of Granite City, and Anthony D. Smith, son of David and Judy Horton of Granite City, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

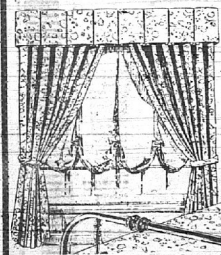
Douglas is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is

employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Smith is a 1983 graduate of Madison High School and is employed by Reese's Drug Store.

The couple is planning a Nov. 20 wedding.

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THE INTERIOR of St. Mary's Byzantine-Rite Catholic Church in Madison features the iconostasis (icon screen) and the eastern-style Virgin Mary, center, which show the church follows the Eastern Rite or Byzantine Christian liturgical rites. This month, the church is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its building.

St. Mary marks 75th year

St. Mary Byzantine-Rite Catholic Church, 1310 Iowa St., Madison, is celebrating its building's 75th anniversary. The divine liturgy is now conducted in English and is held at 7:30 a.m. Sundays; however, no special observance is being planned for the anniversary.

As early as 1900, faithful of the Ruthenian or "Greek Catholic" Church were being served by a missionary priest, the Rev. Iwan Zacharko. Members had emigrated from the Austro-Hungarian Empire and were of the Slavic race. Today their native homeland would be in the Ukrainian Republic of the Soviet Union.

The first parishioners of St. Mary's worked as farmers or miners as early as 1892. In July 1912, the group acquired a lot with the help of the Rev. A. Kenders, a Roman Catholic priest from Venice. At that time, construction began on the present red-brick church. Cost of the construction, \$3,000, was paid through individual contributions.

The parish jubilee booklet of 1962, during its 40th year, includes as initiators of the parish: Andrej Sejka, Nikolaj Kozepczak, Nikolaj Fecurka, John Chur, Fedir Kello, Nysfor Beskyduak, Iwan Dmytro, John Musiala Sr., Harry Luceniak, Harry Kurylo, Dmytro Jurczyn, Mychajlo Jurczyn, Jurko Czumak, Nikolaj Pawliw, Alex Semczyn, Stefan Pakush, Jakiv Hlad, John Pawlowski, Semen Hlad, Stefan Krynicki, Iwan

Stadnyk, Iwan Kika and Max Ujowsky.

In 1912, the local parish was under the jurisdiction of the Roman Catholic bishop of Alton, as there was no Byzantine-Catholic Diocese until 1932. After that time, the parish came under the jurisdiction of the Greek-Catholic bishop of Philadelphia. In 1961, the territory of Illinois was included in a new Eparchy (diocese), with its cathedral at St. Nicholas Church in Chicago.

At the height of its membership, the parish of St. Mary included 50 households in the mid-50s. In recent years, the numbers have dwindled. One reason for the declining numbers has been that second and third-generation members have joined Roman-rite parishes in the neighborhoods where they lived. The Diocesan Jubilee book lists 20 members in 1986.

In addition to the church building, the parish hall was built in 1920, and a rectory was built in 1949.

About 21 priests have served as pastors at St. Mary. The Rev. Awthystyn Medwin was the first resident pastor in 1920, when he and his family occupied the newly built rectory. The Rev. Stanislaw Dasho was pastor in 1961 when the parish was included in the new Chicago Eparchy. The present pastor, Rev. Robert-Bohdan S. Piorkowski, has held that position since 1984. As did his predecessors, he serves both a parish in St. Louis as well as the Madison parish. The cantor of

the parish is Peter Kello.

Former pastors include: Rev. Iwan Zacharko: 1908-1909; Rev. Iwan Matijaszko: 1909-1910; Rev. Iwan Ostasz: 1910-1912; Rev. Wasyl Zoldak: 1912-1914; Rev. Wolodymyr Ulanekyj: 1914-1916; Rev. A. J. Bernackyj: 1916; Rev. Joseph Dzendera: 1916-1917; Rev. Constantine Kurylo: 1917-1918; Rev. Wolodymyr Kopyczak: 1918-1920; Rev. A. Ulanekyj: 1920-1921; Rev. Myron Danylewycz: 1921-1924; Rev. Wasyl Merenkiw: 1924-1931; Rev. N. Romanuk: 1931-1932; Rev. Joseph Haniak: 1932-1940; Rev. Wasyl Benyo: 1940; Rev. Awthystyn Medwin: 1949-1950; Rev. Stanislaw Dasho: 1950-1964; Rev. Michael Skordinsky: 1964-1967; Rev. Leonard Korchinski: 1967-1976; Rev. Nestor Pedesky: 1976-1984; Rev. Robert-Bohdan S. Piorkowski: 1984.

Among organization the Ukrainian-Americans have belonged to through the years are the Ukrainian National Lodge 284 and Lodge 308. In 1921, the Ukrainian people built the Ukrainian National Hall at the corner of Ninth and Walter streets in East St. Louis.

The lodge has since closed and the property now houses a congregation of the Church of God in Christ. The second lodge met at the parish hall in Madison. It too has closed, and its members were transferred to a lodge in St. Louis.

Mr., Mrs. Pascoe III announce grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. William Pascoe III are announcing the birth of their first grandchild, a girl, born Oct. 6 at Fort Worth, Texas.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 14½ ounces and has been named Amanda Rae.

Her parents are Sarah and Allen McFarland Jr. Both are serving in the U.S. Air Force at Carswell Air Force Base in North Worth.

Paternal grandparents are Darlene and Allen McFarland Sr., of Everett, Pa.

Birthday celebrated with surprise party

A surprise 75th birthday party was held for Agnes Crnkovich of Granite City at the home of her son, Richard Crnkovich in Glen Carbon, on Oct. 4.

The party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crnkovich, Tammie, Cathi, Cari, Kimberly and John Crnkovich and Carolyn Walsh, all sons and daughters of the honoree. A barbecue buffet was served.

Guest attending were: Kelly Stygar; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fletcher, University City; Mr. and Mrs. Max Prusak; Eva Popovsky and son, Victor; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crnkovich; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuzessery; and Stanley Schneider of St. Louis, who was also celebrating his 76th birthday.

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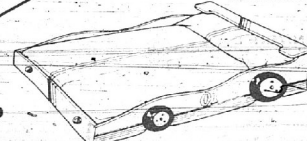
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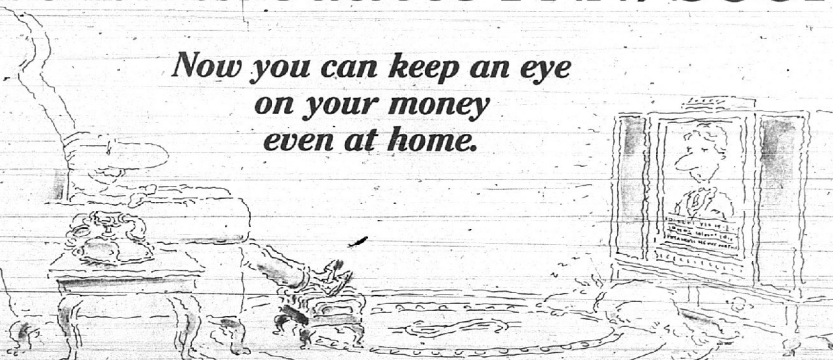
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MODEL Jessica Worthen models a new frock at the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary Charity Style Show and Luncheon, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. About 175 people attended, and proceeds are to be given to Phoenix Crisis Center and Catholic Charities.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk.

Randy Jay Duff, Collinsville, and Leslie June Childers, Granite City.

Thomas John Greco and Debra A. Morris, both of Granite City.

Donald G. Hammond and Lois Phillips, both of Granite City.

Russell E. Homyer and Debra U. Thick, both of Granite City.

Cheonpil Lee and Ladonna Elaine Farris, both of Granite City.

Richard A. Rose and Melissa L. Jarosewicz, both of Madison.

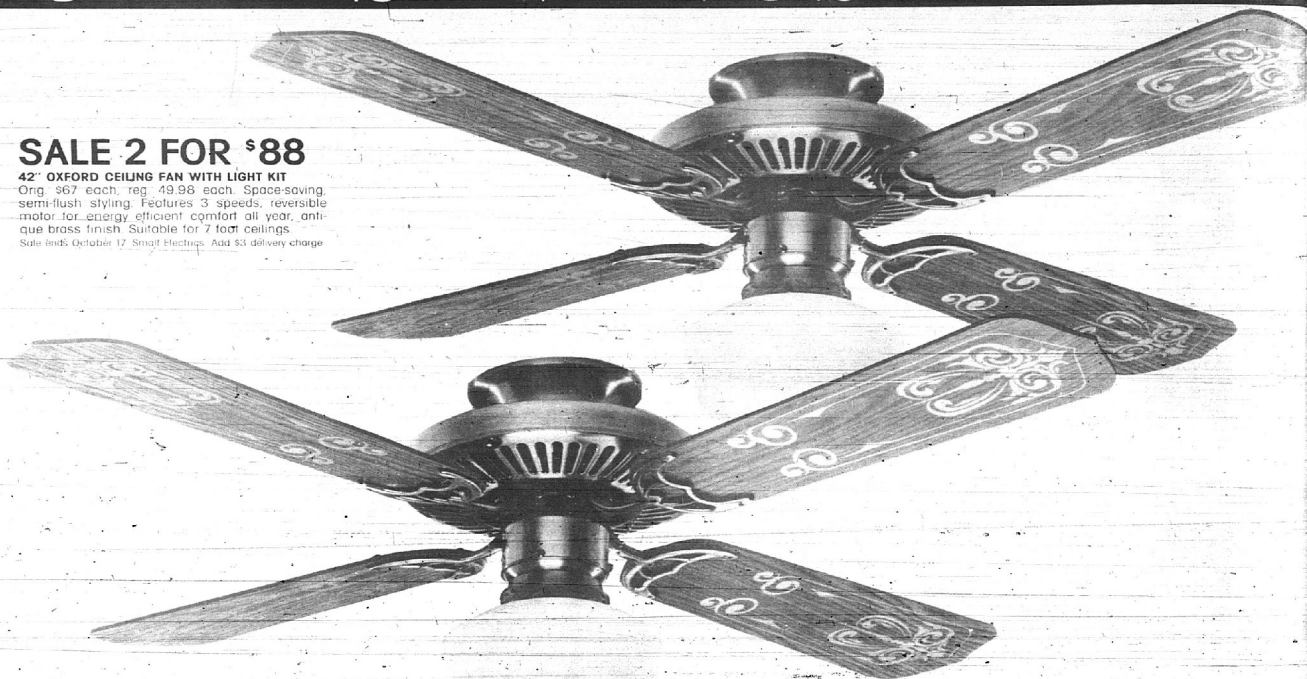
Bruce Alan Vinson and Carolyn Ann Causey, both of Granite City.

Michael Dean Vinson and Cynthia Lynn Cooper, both of Granite City.

HOME SAVINGS TODAY

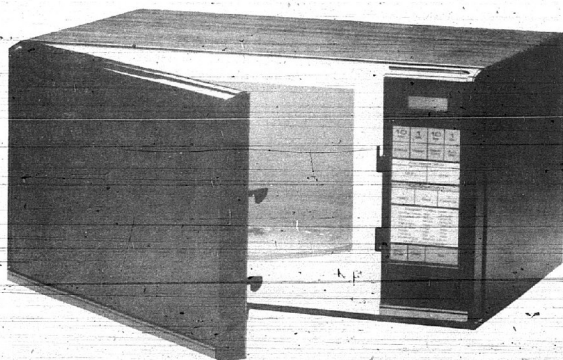
SALE 2 FOR \$88

42" OXFORD CEILING FAN WITH LIGHT KIT
Orig. \$67 each, reg. \$49.98 each. Space-saving semi-flush styling. Features 3 speeds, reversible motor for energy efficient comfort all year, antique brass finish. Suitable for 7 foot ceilings.
Sale ends October 17. Small Electrics. Add \$3 delivery charge.



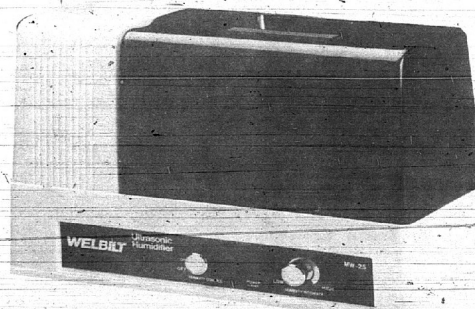
3-PC. COUNTRY SLEEPER & LOVE SEAT SALE 799.99 just \$55* a month

Orig. \$1500. Country styled set, features camel-back styling and queen-size innerspring mattress. Upholstered in navy pin dot jacquard fabric with matching accent pillows. Sofas & Chairs, except Chestwood & Chestfield. Add \$25 delivery on first piece, \$5 on second.



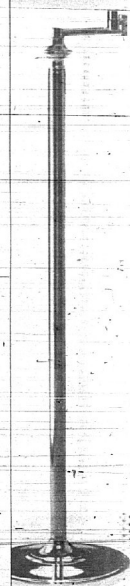
PANASONIC DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN SALE 199.99

Orig. \$299, reg. \$249.99. Features a full 700-watts of microwave cooking power, auto-reheat and auto-defrost for automatic cooking. Turntable ensures even cooking every time plus memory and Auto Start system. Mid-size 1.0 cubic foot model.



ONE-GALLON ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER SALE 34.98

Orig. \$67. This lightweight humidifier has automatic Humid-A-Stat which maintains your desired humidity level. Also includes mist intensity control that regulates output volume. Empty indicator light. Low electric consumption.
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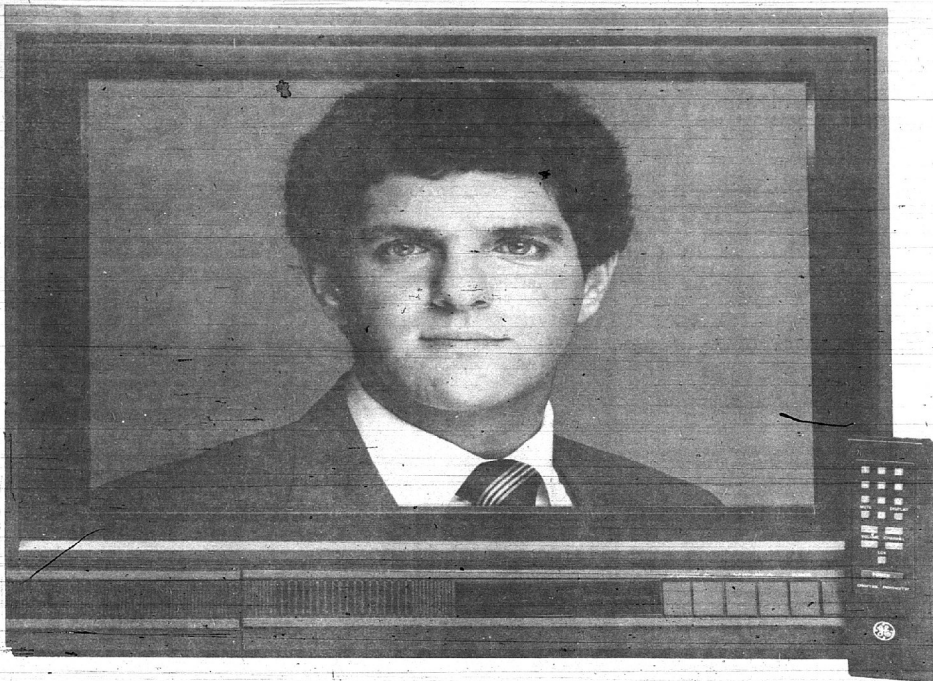
ALSY FLOOR LAMP SALE 2 FOR \$88

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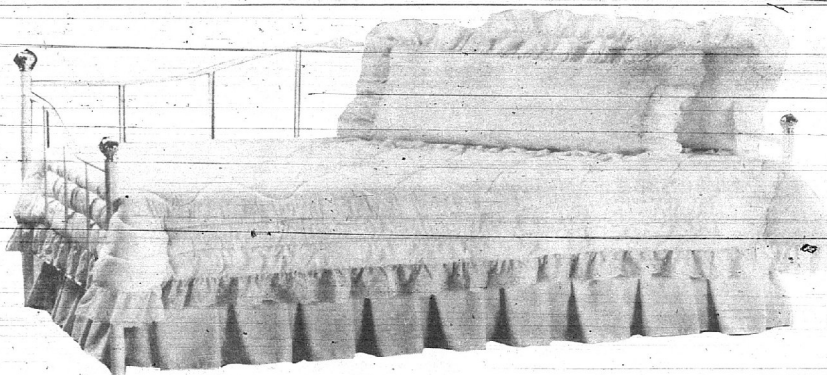


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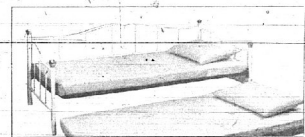


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Orig. \$25 each; reg. \$19.98 each. Your choice round covered box or pocket vase in the "Alfred" pattern, bud vase or sugar/creamier in the "King Edward" pattern.

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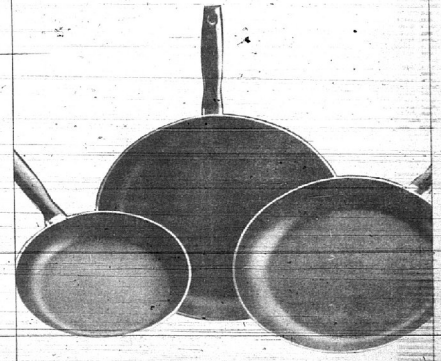


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Orig. \$50. Chops & minces garlic, onions, herbs and nuts. Plus grinds coffee beans, peppercorns and spices; grates cheese and chocolates plus mixes, solid dressings & purées.

Small Electric. Add \$3 delivery charge.



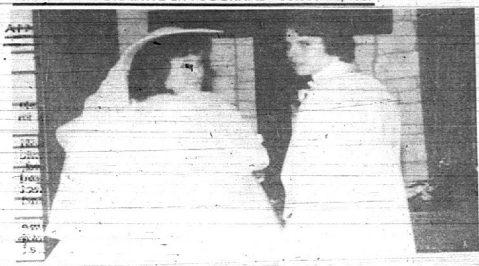
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Cookware. Add \$3 delivery charge. Rebate details in department.

FAMOUS • BARR



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Utley
Utley-Patton

Angela Marie Patton and Leon Utley Jr. were married June 6 at Bethesda Temple by the Rev. Harry Chronister Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of Granite City and the groom is the son of Nina Causey of Cahokia and Leon Utley Sr. of Belleville.

The maid of honor was Sherry Talley. Bridesmaids were Kelly Johnson, a sister of the bride, and Rhonda Rushing, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Terry Talley. Groomsmen were Kenny Johnson Sr., a brother-in-law of the bride, and John Rushing, a cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Kasey Lee

Johnson, a niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Kenny Johnson Jr., a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Mike L. Butler, uncle of the bride, and Mike A. Butler, a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at AMVETS Post 204 in Madison.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by C.P.I. of St. Louis as a printer.

The groom attended Granite City schools and is employed by Busby Bakery of Madison as an assistant baker.



Tammy Jacobs and Daren DePew
Jacobs-DePew

Tammy Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Granite City, and Daren DePew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DePew of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Jacobs graduated in 1984 from Granite City Senior High School and is employed by Morris B. Chapman & Associates Ltd. as a

legal secretary.

Her fiancé graduated in 1983 from Granite City High School North. He is attending Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville and working as an assistant baseball coach.

The couple is planning a Jan. 30 wedding at Glenview Chapel in Granite City.



Catherine Mauck
**Extension staff
wins recognition**

Catherine Mauck, Janet Burnett and Linda Crawl-Stovall, Madison County advisers for the University of Illinois Extension Service, have been selected to receive the 1987 Public Affairs Education Award given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

The three are being honored for their leadership in the development of the Family Care Fair held at Lewis & Clark Community College last year. The fair was a public awareness program that focused on issues making family life difficult for people in Madison County.

The award, underwritten by the Farm Foundation, is intended to bring national attention to programs that highlight public policy concerns.

Mauck, Burnett and Stovall received the award at the National Association of Extension Home Economists annual meeting awards banquet Oct. 8 at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky.

Garden club holds mystery tour

The September meeting of the Thorngate Garden Club was a mystery trip given by hostess Betty King. Members were driven on a trip to the Alton Lock and Dam where they viewed the construction project.

The group then drove to the Missouri Sioux Passage Park, where King served her guests a picnic lunch and presented each member with a pearl and gold California butterfly. Pat Polley read a poem, "A Tree," by an unknown author.

Roll call featured facts about trees and displays of leaves by members.

King, chairman, conducted the business meeting and reports were given. Buella Miller won the traveling basket from Jean Bethel. It was decided by members to purchase warm clothing for a shelter care friend.

A program was given by Lillian Delps, who reviewed "Leaf Magic," an article by Anne Raver. Delps also reviewed facts from the "Famous & Historic Trees" and told members about the Indian Trail Trees of Illinois.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Wanda Fitzsimmons. Wanda Herman will give a program on dried-flower

arrangements. King invited the group to a Christmas buffet party in December.

Those present were Jane White, Clara Schilling, Pat Polley, Helen Polley, Miller, June Markham, June Lux, Betty King, Herman, Fitzsimmons, Delps, Bethel and Enid Eolen.

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School

Career evening planned Oct. 29 at high school

GRANITE CITY — Seventy-five representatives from universities, colleges, technical schools and career areas have been invited to talk with students and parents Thursday, Oct. 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Students will have an opportunity to evaluate the offerings of various schools and vocational areas. In addition, a financial aid seminar will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m.

Representatives of the following will be on hand:

Aurora University, Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, Blackburn College, Bradley University, Central Methodist College, Central Missouri State University, Columbia College, Culver-Stockton College, Deaconess College of Nursing, Drake University, Eastern Illinois University, Florissant Valley Community College, Fontbonne College, Granite City School of Beauty, Greenville College, Hannibal-La-Grange College, Hickey School, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Judson College, Knox College, Lewis & Clark Junior College, Lincoln College, Lindenwood College, Lutheran Medical Center

Nursing School, Maryville College, McKendree College, Millikin University, Missouri Baptist College, Missouri Baptist School of Nursing.

Monmouth College, Northeast Missouri State University, Parks College of St. Louis University, Patricia Stevens Career College, Peru State University, Quincy College, Quincy Technical Schools.

Ranken Technical Institute, Robert Morris College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis University, Sanford-Brown College of Business, Sangamon State University, Southeastern Academy.

Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Baptist University, University of Evansville, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Washington University, Webster University, Western Illinois University, Westminster College, William Jewell College.

U.S. Air Force, Air Force ROTC, U.S. Army, Army ROTC, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy, Illinois State University, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, SIUE—University of Illinois, Financial Aid Office-SIUE & Granite City Campus, Belleville Area College-GCC, Belleville Area College-Belleville, and BAC Aviation Trade and Industrial Programs.

This college-career evening is being presented by the high school guidance department. For more information, Sandra Kopsky can be called at 877-1512.



Here's how

INVESTMENT WORKSHOP: Ray Kinder of Granite City will conduct a workshop on how to select investments as part of a personal interest workshop series at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road. To register or for information about any workshop, the phone numbers are 931-0600 or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 442.

WHILE THEY LAST —



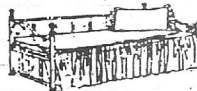
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P-ACT to be given Oct. 27

GRANITE CITY — The Preliminary ACT (American College Testing program test) will be given at Granite City High School on Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the cafeteria.

The P-ACT is recommended for all sophomores planning to attend a state college/university in Illinois.

Practice with the P-ACT will help students perform at their best when they take the ACT in their junior year. The ACT is

required for admission to all state colleges and universities in Illinois.

Interpretive materials will help students identify academic strengths and weaknesses and, based on their performance and post-high school plans, to select courses for their junior and senior years.

A \$5 fee is payable at the time of registration, being held until Oct. 25, in the guidance office at the high school.

H & R Block To Offer Tax School In Collinsville

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H & R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service is offering a basic income tax course starting October 16th, at the H & R Block location at 501 Bellline Road, "Lakeside Plaza", in Collinsville.

During the 10 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block office nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn

how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interview for positions with Block. Many accept employment for positions with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H & R Block at 254-8986 or 235-1474. Approved by the Illinois Board of Education.

Students at Parkview School mark citizenship

GRANITE CITY — Students attended an all-school assembly Sept. 16 in the Parkview Elementary School gymnasium to celebrate the meaning of citizenship.

Kent Recklein presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The student body sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Students from Phyllis Talley's and Barbara Varadian's classes recited the Preamble to the Con-

stitution and Julie Wilson, a second grade pupil from Linda McDonnell's class, read her original story about the Constitution.

Mary Foster, vocal music teacher, led the entire group in singing "America," "This Land is Your Land," "Yankee Doodle" and "America the Beautiful."

To conclude the assembly, fifth grade students sang "Fifty Nifty States" and children from the third through sixth grade classes sang "Freedom."

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*Limited to items currently on hand. Some restrictions apply.

Education proposals OK'd at SIUE

EDWARDSVILLE — The awarding of \$909,889 for 85 faculty-proposed projects to upgrade undergraduate education in 1987-88 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been announced by President Earl E. Lazerson.

It is the second year in which Lazerson has made approximately \$1 million available for the Excellence in Undergraduate Education program.

The purpose of the annual funding plan, the president said, is "to support excellence and innovation in undergraduate education."

The 1987-88 project funding ranges from \$115,133, for 30 microcomputer units and related equipment and training at the Foreign Language Training Center, to \$50 for a suggested format for informing faculty of projects proposed and funded each year in the Excellence in Undergraduate Education program.

A total of 145 proposals for 1987-88 was submitted by faculty members in various disciplines. Individual, group, department, multi-department and school projects were among the submissions.

The cost of the proposals submitted would have been \$2.5 million. The Planning Council of the Faculty Senate reviewed the proposals and made recommendations on the funding allocations, at Lazerson's request.

Dean of Humanities David L. Butler said the funding means immediate modernization of the foreign language lab.

"It was badly needed. The equipment we had basically was what was put in when the building went up, more than 20 years ago. It was outdated, and

replacement parts were almost impossible to find. I would hope that with the enhancement we can attract more students," he said.

Another department of the School of Humanities had received the largest sum in distribution of the first-year grants for Excellence in Undergraduate Education. That was \$128,122 for a computer complex for the department of English language and literature.

The 1987-88 projects, Lazerson said, include course development, acquisition of state-of-the-art instructional equipment, repair of much equipment on hand, books and materials, sponsored lectures, provision for visiting scholars and professorships, teaching workshops, professional development activities and support for research by students and faculty.

More than \$20,000 is provided for 13 of the 1987-88 projects. In addition to the foreign languages training laboratory, they are:

- Heart and lung simulator, School of Nursing, \$27,150
- High pressure liquid chromatography machine, Biochemistry lab, \$29,300
- 20 new microscopes for biology, zoology and genetics courses, \$30,000
- Interactive optical disk system, computer music, \$23,690
- Physiological psychology laboratory equipment, \$40,280
- Equipment for simulated patient care environment, School of Nursing, \$21,401
- Lovejoy Library replacing of worn films for undergraduate teaching, \$23,584
- Micro laboratory kits, department of chemistry, \$30,340
- Concert piano for Lovejoy Library auditorium, \$23,000

- Integration planning for liberal arts and business curricula, \$47,493
- Integrating microcomputers into civil engineering curriculum, \$29,400
- Typesetter to complete video equipment for journalism programs, \$20,000

The criteria used in making the selections required that the projects have as their primary purpose the improvement of undergraduate education, said Marsha Puro, who chaired the Planning Council review.

Although projects are funded only for a year at a time, a number of the grants are to supplement projects approved for 1986-87.

The Planning Council recommended and Lazerson approved full funding as requested for 75 of the proposals. The other 10 were recommended and approved for partial funding for various reasons. Some latitude for increased costs remains, since the awards were about \$90,000 below the \$1 million ceiling, Puro said.

The principal reasons for rejection of proposals, according to the Planning Council, were failure to provide a clear statement of the relation to undergraduate learning or to justify the requested level of funding. Revision and resubmission of many of these proposals was suggested by the Planning Council.

Faculty members have been invited to prepare proposals by April 1988 for the 1988-89 round of Excellence in Undergraduate Education grants.

The money is made available through reallocations within the university budget.

DIET PILL OF THE FUTURE

Over 1 Million People Already Using It To Lose Their Excess Weight And Inches While They Sleep...

Only a few short years ago, predictions were that by the year 2000 a "miracle" diet pill would be developed that would allow overweight people to eat all the delicious as well as fattening foods they love to eat, yet still maintain a slim and youthful figure.

This pill would use the bodies own natural fat burning capabilities to allow even the most ardent of overeaters to reduce down to and remain at their perfect weight for their entire lives.

Ideally, this pill would be taken before one went to bed, the body would then automatically burn away its own excess body fat each and every night until the person reached his or her ideal body weight. Once they reached their perfect body weight, they would then take the pill only when needed.

Yes, predictions of this "miracle" diet pill were not expected to come true at least until the year 2000.

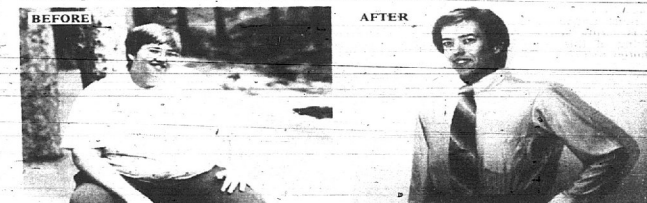
But now, a scientific breakthrough from a leading medical university conclusively proves there exists a pill today that when taken at night actually forces the body to burn its excess body fat away while the person taking them sleeps soundly in the peaceful quiet of their own bed.

News of this remarkable medical breakthrough is already spreading like wildfire both here and abroad. Already, over a million people are using this scientific discovery to lose their excess weight and inches while they sleep; ordinary people such as Angela B. who lost 145 lbs. using this remarkable diet discovery and Stephen R. who writes "I find that I eat what I want and still lose a pound a night! No side effects, no negatives, it really works."

People all across the country report losses of over a pound of weight loss every night they take this remarkable diet breakthrough without any side effects except the natural good feeling of finally being able to lose their excess weight and inches as easily as they gained them.

These pills remarkably are not even drugs. They are high concentrations of two natural protein amino acids (L-Arginine and L-Lysine). But when mixed together in the proper dosage of 1,200 mg. each, literally forces the body to burn its excess fat away.

This unique combination of natural amino acids, which are actually building blocks of the human body, are 100 percent safe and natural.



Actual unretouched photos of Nathan Phillips. Before using the Stimulex Formula, Nathan Phillips weighed 415 lbs. today he weighs a trim 155 lbs. He lost 260 pounds.

Scientists have known for years that adults who exercise a great deal produce more HGH (the human bodies own natural fat burning hormone) and become slim and healthy while people who don't exercise produce little HGH and become overweight and sluggish. This knowledge led researchers to investigate and ultimately develop this simple yet remarkable diet pill. You see the pituitary gland keeps producing HGH throughout our entire lives. But when we reach adulthood it slows down the production to a low level until we as adults tell it to produce more HGH by doing strenuous exercise such as weight lifting, jogging, swimming, etc. But now a simple, safe and natural way has been discovered that stimulates the pituitary gland to produce HGH the way hard, strenuous exercise tells it to. By simply taking three Stimulex tablets at night the pituitary gland secretes additional HGH which burns up excess body fat at night while we sleep peacefully in bed.

Demand for this remarkable diet pill has been so great that telephone lines are now being manned around the clock, seven days a week. You can now order a months supply of this remarkable diet breakthrough using your VISA or MASTERCARD by simply picking up your telephone and dialing:

1-800-826-6868

Ask For Extension 134

This is a toll free number and operators are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to take your order. (Due to tremendous demand, orders must be filled in the order in which they are received). Along with each order we will also include a copy of clinical study results from Los Angeles' Garfield Medical Clinic. The price for a one month supply is \$29.95 ppd. a two month supply is \$49.95 ppd.

You can also order by C.O.D. however we must charge an additional \$5.00 per order. You are absolutely guaranteed to lose your excess weight and inches using Stimulex or your money back from Stimulex Co.

1,001 volunteers are seniors

There are 1,001 participants, 50 and older, in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsored by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

Fourteen are over 90; 242 are 80-89 in age; 507 are 70-79; and 238 are 60-69.

Celeste Mannley, 88, of Belleville has been in RSVP for 14 years.

"We enjoy the company and it's something to look forward to," she said.

Margaret Bade of Belleville, 82, agrees.

"I think you get a great satis-

faction out of volunteering," she said. "It's enjoyable."

Director Joan Major said the program tries to provide meaningful experiences for the volunteers while they utilize their experiences for community good.

The 1,001 donate more than 250,000 hours of service annually to 110 not-for-profit agencies and organizations in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Volunteers receive travel and medical reimbursement if needed, supplemental insurance while volunteering, and transportation assistance.

More volunteers are needed

and persons wanting information can call 234-4410 in Belleville or 876-3223 in Granite City.

The volunteers will be recognized at an awards luncheon Nov. 6 at Fischer's Restaurant, Belleville. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon.

RSVP guests may attend at a charge of \$5 per person. RSVP participants attend free.

Reservations should be made by Oct. 30.

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319-486 P245/60SR-14	74.95
319-587 P215/55SR-15	73.95
319-531 P235/60SR-15	74.95
319-552 P245/60SR-15	76.95
319-562 P255/60SR-15	80.95
319-564 P275/60SR-15	84.95
239-308 P175/70SR-13	52.95
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239-459 P225/70SR-14	70.95
239-469 P235/70SR-14	73.95
239-511 P215/70SR-15	68.95
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A friendly deal

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR: Larry Clay of Granite City will conduct a workshop on how to buy a used car as part of a personal interest workshop series at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road. To register or for information about any workshop, 931-0800 or 1-800-BAG-5131, extension 442, may be called.

Parents need knowledge of tests given children

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

We start testing children today in the delivery room. At birth a child is given an Apgar score based on his heartbeat, breathing, reflexes, muscle tone and skin color. After this painless introduction to testing American children are tested frequently and in a wide variety of ways and modes.

Now that the school year is well under way, your child will start to bring home test scores and results. Did you ever wonder just why the school is doing all that testing and what it means for your child's education?

If educational testing confuses you, you're probably not alone. But it is worth taking some time to learn about.

Parents need a basic understanding of tests and why they are given to properly direct their children's education. The National Committee for Citizens in Education has published a booklet, "Parents' Can Understand Testing," to help clear up confusion and start parents asking some questions.

The most important question to ask is, "How specifically has the giving of this test actually contributed to my child's educa-

tion." This is not an easily answered question.

Tests are given in schools for a variety of reasons. One of the major purposes of testing is to motivate students to learn. It is widely believed by teachers that regular testing gives students an incentive to study.

Other reasons for testing are to place children in special programs, to individualize instruction, to help students make decisions about their education and to provide an "achievement track record" for students as they progress through school.

Sometimes the reason for testing is not to assess students, but to assess the effectiveness of school districts, teachers or experimental programs. And sometimes a test is administered just because it is required by a state or federal agency.

As a parent, you have the right to know what the purpose of a test is and how the results will be used. You also should understand exactly what kind of test is being administered. Educational tests can be divided into those that measure what a student knows or feels at the present time and those that are supposed to predict how the student will do in the future. I.Q. tests are the most widely known of the predictor-type

tests. Aptitude tests also fall into this category.

Tests that measure a child's current knowledge are the most commonly administered tests. This category of tests includes teacher-made tests, achievement tests, minimum competency tests, mastery tests and statewide assessment tests.

If you have uncertainties about the tests your child is being given, ask some questions. If it is a teacher-made test, find out the purpose for giving it. What type of test is it? How will it be administered and scored? How was it prepared and how will it be graded?

For commercially published tests, find out how the test was selected. What type of test is it? Who will have access to the results? How will the results be interpreted and used?

The impact of testing on your child's education can be positive or negative. Only by carefully monitoring test results and the way those results are being used can you insure that your child's best interests are always served in the testing process.

"Parents Can Understand Testing" is available from: NCEE, 10840 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 301, Columbia, Md. 21044.

Many pupils chew tobacco, survey shows

More than one in four rural high school boys in Illinois is a user of chewing tobacco or snuff and the average user took up the habit at the age of 11, according to an Illinois Department of Public Health survey.

The study of more than 7,000 school children from throughout the state found 29 percent of the rural 11th grade boys and 27 percent of their 9th grade counterparts use smokeless tobacco products.

Overall, the survey showed, 16.4 percent of the 11th grade boys and 14.6 percent of the 9th grade boys are users of smokeless tobacco.

"These results indicated smokeless tobacco use among young people has become a problem of epidemic proportions in parts of our state," said Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director.

"Our youngsters must be made aware that chewing tobacco and snuff represent a significant health risk and are not safe substitutes for cigarettes."

Evidence is mounting that the use of smokeless tobacco can cause cancer of the mouth, periodontal disease, and nicotine addiction and can lead to other health problems.

In the survey of students from 65 schools, key findings included:

• In rural Illinois, more than 11 percent of 7th grade males are users of smokeless tobacco. This figure more than doubles with 11th grade males.

• In rural Illinois, more adolescent males use smokeless tobacco (19.8 percent) than smoke cigarettes (15.9 percent). Thirty percent of the smokeless tobacco users use the product at least four times a day.

• One in six 11th grade males in the state are users of smokeless tobacco and 45 percent of these teens have tried the product at least once.

• The percentage of males statewide using smokeless tobacco nearly doubles between grades 5 and 7 from 3.7 percent to 7.2 percent and doubles again

between grades 7 and 9 to 14.6 percent.

• Seventy percent of regular users of smokeless tobacco are members of organized sports teams.

• More than a third of the smokeless tobacco users say

they want to quit.

• Fewer than 2 percent of the female students surveyed use smokeless tobacco.

These results are based on a survey of 3,606 males and 3,512 females in grades 5, 7, 9 and 11.

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Obituaries

Basarich

Antonia Antonette (Simich) Basarich, 81, of 110 Washington Ave., Madison, died at 12:19 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, at Anna Henry Nursing Home in Edwardsville, where she resided for one year.

She was born in Granite City and lived in Madison for the past 24 years. Mrs. Basarich was employed at Mar-Tee Originals in St. Louis for 25 years and retired there in 1971 as a dress examiner.

Mrs. Basarich was a member of International Ladies Garment Union Local 182.

She and her husband, Alexander Basarich, who died in February 1983, were married Oct. 22, 1932, in Waterloo, Ill. She also was preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Miller.

Survivors include one son, Robert Basarich of Madison; a sister, Mary Burich, Granite City; and one brother, Joseph Simich of Fairview Heights.

Visitation began at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 616 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Father Jim Kogener will celebrate a 10 a.m. Mass Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

dennin, in 1973.

Survivors include a sister, Lorraine Cledenin of Harbor Springs, Mich., and nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Jerry Reed officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Evelyn Caple

Caple

Evelyn M. (Davis) Caple, 63, of 2256 Iowa St., Ill. for 10 months, died at 2:17 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for one day.

Born in Hayti, Mo., Mrs. Caple lived in this area for 36 years. She owned and operated Evelyn's Beauty Salon for 20 years.

Mrs. Caple was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church. She formerly was active in the Order of the Eastern Star. She and her husband, Samuel R. Caple, who died May 1, 1980, were married Dec. 19, 1945, in Missouri. She also was preceded in death by one son, David Dwyer.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Elizabeth) Renaker and Sandra Wise, both of Granite City; a brother, William Davis, Williamsburg, Mo.; two half brothers, a half sister, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday and Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Funeral Home, 15th Street and Ohio Avenue, the Rev. Clifton Gallier officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Montague

Lenora (Burke) Montague, 77, of 906 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 3:37 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for two weeks.

She was born in East St. Louis and resided there until moving to Granite City 15 years ago. Mrs. Montague was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Montague, on Oct. 2, 1981, and by a sister, Margaret Smith.

Survivors include two sons, Leslie R. Montague, Granite City, and Michael D. Montague, Dallas, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. William (Margaret) Domestick, Fairmont City, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Slaughter, Mrs. Phillip (Jacqueline) Symarek, Mrs. Joan Jackson and Mrs. Roger (Susan) Blackshear, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Michael (Sandra) Coleman, Glen Carbon; 26 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A Mass on Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2000 Washington Ave., with burial at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Ready

John (Day) Ready, 66, of 2506 West 20th St., died at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one week.

Born in Ross Point, Ky., Mrs. Ready was a 40-year resident of Granite City. She was employed at the E. W. Woolworth store in Granite City for 20 years and retired there as personnel manager.

Mrs. Ready was a member of the Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband; Pearl P. Ready; two sons, Gary Summers of Kansas City, Mo., and David Ready of Troy, Ill.; one brother, Junior Day of Alton; three sisters, Lorraine Moore, Corbin, Ky., Loreta Bay, Putney, Ky., and Audrey Ready, Brighton, Ill.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation begins at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Gail Thornton will officiate at 1 p.m. services Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Granite City.

of Christ, 2130 Clark Ave., with burial at Valhalla Cemetery, Godfrey. Memorials are suggested for the church.

Shaver

John Shaver, 93, of Granite City, Ill. for three years, died at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he had resided since Aug. 28.

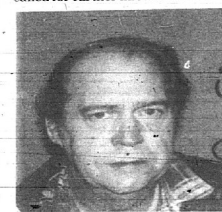
He was born in Vulcan, Mo., Sept. 18, 1894, and also lived in Annapolis, Mo., before moving to this area.

Mr. Shaver was a self-employed farmer and was of the Protestant faith.

His wife, Bessie Shaver, died in 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Pinkley, Madison, and Mrs. Vivian Jefferys, Bellflower, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6889 may be called for further information.



Jack Taviner

Taviner

Jack L. Taviner, 53, of 2000 Sixth St., East Madison, died at 3:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for five hours. He was born in Hardin, Ill., and lived in Stanton until moving to this area 16 years ago.

Mr. Taviner was employed as a chauffeur for Dunlap Construction Co. for two years. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952 to 1954.

He was of the Pentecostal faith. Survivors include his wife, Bernice Taviner; two sons, Kirk Taviner of Texas and Rick Taviner of Bethalto; five stepdaughters; two brothers, Glen and Ralph Taviner, both of Hardin; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Harold Maynard will officiate at 10 a.m. services Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Watts

Vivian LaVerna Watts, 63, of 2219 Washington Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 11:41 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for 2 1/2 days.

She worked at Pope's Cafeteria in St. Louis for four years before retiring in 1968.

Mrs. Watts was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. Survivors include two sons, Robert L. Ryan, Jr., Dow, Ill., and David W. Ryan, DuQuoin; two sisters, Lillian Compton and Sarah Metcalf, both of Granite City; two brothers, Kenneth Watts, Granite City, and Leonard Watts, Quincy; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at noon Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and continue until the time of the funeral service at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

BIRTHS

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelley, 120 Douglas Place, Mitchell, Oct. 7, John Keith, 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yarbrough, 4920 Hills Ave., Oct. 9, Amanda Michelle, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

BIRTHS recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Carrie) Caulb of Granite City, Oct. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Mary) Cardwell of Granite City, Oct. 3.

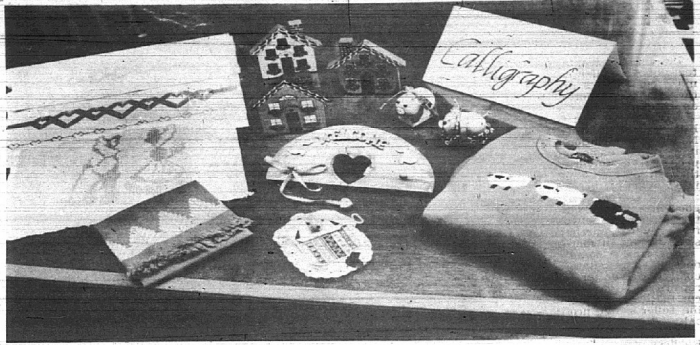
FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE NOV. 9

Agencies wishing funding from the 1987 Old Newsboys Day should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Agencies planning to request money raised by the sale of the special Old Newsboys edition of the Suburban Journals must file a form before the request can be considered.

The deadline for filing an application for money is Nov. 9.

Copies of the form and criteria can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Newsboys Fund Application, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Craft classes

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY: The Granite City Park District is currently taking registrations for seven craft classes and a calligraphy class. All classes are at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues, and all are one night except for calligraphy, which is three nights. Additional information is available by calling 877-3059 during regular business hours. The park offices are located in Wilson Park at Benton Street and Oregon Avenue. The first class begins Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Old Newsboys sought for Nov. 19 sale

The Suburban Journals are carrying on the 30-year tradition of Old Newsboys Day that was initiated in 1957 by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

As in the past, volunteers are at the heart of this effort.

If you wish to volunteer an hour or two of your time selling these special-edition newspapers Thursday, Nov. 19, please call (314) 821-0211 to sign up for a



location: Former volunteers will receive a letter with a return postcard enclosed.

"All are needed and there is a place for every person who volunteers," a spokesman said.

"Every cent collected goes to the special Old Newsboys Fund for Children and is used to purchase items that will benefit children."

The deadline for volunteers is Oct. 30.

Gray backs Columbus coin

By Judy Fahys
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill. 22nd Dist., wants to take the dollars from your wallet and turn them into coins in your pockets.

The southern Illinois lawmaker has endorsed a measure that would phase out the printing of dollar bills and begin the minting of gold-colored \$1 coins bearing the likeness of explorer Christopher Columbus.

Reps. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., introduced the bill Sept. 29, saying it could save taxpayers between \$50 million and \$117 million a year.

Rep. Frank A. Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, is neither "opposing or openly embracing the idea" of minting new dollar coins, said a subcommittee staff director Curtis Prins. However, Prins said the congressman has vowed to "actively fight" any

proposal to phase out the dollar bill.

"The United States has recognized the need to help align our currency with inflationary changes effected over the last several decades," Gray said in a statement. "Unfortunately, today's dollar is the quarter of the 1950s."

Supporters emphasized the convenience of the proposed dollar, noting that pocket change can't buy a Sunday newspaper or a pound of butter.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., a sponsor of a Senate measure proposing the Columbus dollar, said the dollar coin could save the Treasury up to \$117 million a year. Paper dollars last an average 18 months in circulation, while coins would endure for 20 years.

Convenience to consumers would be coupled with savings by urban transit systems and vending machine operators who have spent millions of dollars

equipping machines to accept dollar bills, the lawmakers said.

Supporters of the legislation also say the coin would be more easily identified than the dollar bill by blind people, and the sighted would find the gold color easier to distinguish from other coins.

"The visually handicapped would be able to make small purchases without fear of accidentally spending a large bill or being cheated when receiving change," Gray said.

The measure's supporters add that the failure of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin can be blamed on that coin's similarity to the quarter, and to the fact that dollar bills were not phased out at the same time.

The House bill calls for minting dollar coins 18 months after the measure is enacted and phasing out bills during the following 18 months. The Senate version does not call for eliminating dollar bills.

Funds

Congress debates development fund

(Continued from Page 1A)

out of the bill, a HUD official said the agency's intention is to allow the two cities to continue what the county if they so choose.

"We're fully in tune with this provision," said Jim Broughman, director of the entitlement cities program at HUD. "I think we're all together on this — the Senate, the House, and the (Reagan) administration — and on its intended effect, which is to allow Alton and Granite City to continue their affiliation with the county if that's what they want."

If both Alton and Granite City had withdrawn from the county program, the county faced a possible cutoff of HUD funds because the participating population would have dropped below the required 200,000.

But Cheryl Jouett, director of Madison County Community Development, said after the cities' decisions to stay with the county that the money will continue to flow.

"There are lots of benefits of

staying with the county program," Jouett said in a telephone interview. "Number one is our expertise — we have a good staff with a lot of expertise at administering grants."

Another provision already agreed to by the Senate and House negotiators would require cities to allocate at least 60 percent of CDBG money to programs that benefit "persons of low and moderate income."

A requirement Jouett said the county will have no trouble meeting.

Out percentage of funding low income people is about 95 percent of our total," Jouett said. "That's not going to be a problem."

Community development grants are used for urban renewal projects that benefit low-income groups or help to eliminate slums. The money also can be used to build parks, finance public services such as meals-on-wheels for senior citizens, and pay for public works projects like sewers and water mains.

HUD gave \$2,743,000 to Madison County in fiscal 1987, roughly equivalent to what the county should receive in 1988 if the two cities do not withdraw from the county agency, according to HUD officials.

Alton received about \$50,000 of the 1987 money while Granite City got about \$170,000, according to the HUD office in Chicago. Additionally, the two cities received some money for county-wide projects.

Granite City would have received an estimated \$600,000 if it received its entitlement directly from the federal government and set up its own agency.

But the City Council, in deciding to stay with the county's program, will choose one of two proposals offered by the county. In both proposals, the county would take 20 percent of the city's entitlement to administer the city's CD programs.

The HUD program distributed about \$2.7 billion nationally in fiscal 1987. Both measures being considered by Congress would provide \$3 billion next year.



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William Breidenbach

Breidenbach

A memorial service for William C. Breidenbach, 91, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mr. Breidenbach died Sept. 15, 1987, at Whispering Pines Adult Home in Sierra Vista, where he had resided for two months.

He was born in Hawesville, Ky., March 11, 1896, and moved to Granite City in 1933.

Mr. Breidenbach was a Granite City rural mail carrier for 30 years. He was past president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, a 55-year member of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 107, quartermaster of the Veterans of World War I of the USA for the State of Illinois for 27 years, a 50-year Masonic member and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1965 and a son, Robert C. Breidenbach, in 1949.

Survivors include a son, Dr. William E. Breidenbach of Sierra Vista, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Brothers

Elita M. (Jones) Brothers, 79, of 2601 Maryville Road, died at 12:55 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was ill for four years and hospitalized for five days.

She was born in Pinckneyville, Ill., and moved here in 1953. Mrs. Brothers was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, Harvey Brothers, died July 1, 1973.

Survivors include two sons, Billy J. Sullivan, Granite City, and Robert C. Sullivan, Hebron, Ind.; two daughters, Mary Gimbal, Standard, Ill., and Jo Ann Hamm, Granite City; one brother, Virgil Jones, McLeansboro, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Klein officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tower Grove Cemetery, Murphysboro, Ill. Memorials are suggested for the Church of God on Pershing Blvd., Granite City.

Cledenin

Oral V. Cledenin, 93, of 2025 Cleveland Blvd., died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in Mineral, Ohio, and lived in this area for 66 years. Mr. Cledenin was employed at Granite City Steel, in the coke plant area, for 30 years as a master mechanic until he retired in 1957.

Mr. Cledenin was of the Methodist faith. He was preceded in death by his wife, Blanche Cledenin, in 1973.

Survivors include a sister, Lorraine Cledenin of Harbor Springs, Mich., and nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Jerry Reed officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Clean homes sell best

The most advantageous sales technique a seller can use is to make certain his property is in top shape before it is placed on the market.

According to the Granite City Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, it is much easier to win over prospective buyers who walk through a well-kept yard and into a sparkling, clean home.

For a seller, giving buyers a good first impression can mean the difference between choosing from several purchase offers or struggling to attract one nibble.

Preparing a home to be shown does not necessitate a complete, costly makeover. But minor repairs and major cleaning may cut marketing time and add to the seller's net profit from the sale.

The Granite City Board of Realtors offers the following selling tips:

- Paint the front door. If it needs painting, it it does at least clean the door. An unsightly entry gives the home a strike against it even before the buyer has seen the inside.

- Remove all smudges from the walls. If they look dingy, give them a coat of neutral, light-colored paint.

- Clean the floors: vacuum the carpets. If the carpet is dirty or stained, have it cleaned. If the carpet has irremovable pet odors, have replaced. Leaving it in "as is" condition could give

the entire home a "worn-out" look.

- Make sure the closets are tidy, not overflowing with junk. Free of clutter, they will seem more spacious.

- Open the curtains and turn on the lights. Put 75-watt bulbs in the light fixtures and lamps. Touring a well-lit home is far more appealing to prospective buyers than trying to squint their way through dark, gloomy rooms. In fact, they may wonder if the seller is trying to hide problems in the darkness.

- Don't try to cover up defects from buyers or from real estate agents showing the home. For instance, don't nail paneling over a wall stained by plumbing leaks that need repair.

- If a major fault exists that you don't intend to correct, call it to the agent's attention. Otherwise, you could later be held liable by the buyer for repairing the defect and the resulting problems. If the prospective buyer likes everything else, the fault might not be perceived as a serious drawback. Your forthrightness will be appreciated.

- Scrub, polish and tidy up as though you were expecting guests. You don't want the home shown with unmade beds, dirty dishes in the sink or a ring around the bathtub.

- If possible, take the children and the pets — and leave before prospects come with a real estate agent to view

the home.

Generally, people will not take their time looking if the seller is on their heels touting the home's amenities. They may not notice the "ben's" built-in bookcases if they have to step around kids playing, or if they have to get past a growling dog. And, if they miss assets the first time, they may not be back for a second showing.

If you or other family members won't be there, but the pet will, at least make certain the pet is secured, perhaps outside or in the garage, so it will not bother prospective buyers.

- If it is impossible for you to leave before a showing, refrain from following the buyers around. Don't try to sell the furniture as well as the house, unless you are including it in the sale price.

Comments such as "I'm selling the sofa at a yard sale next week" tend to take away from the purpose of the showing. The prospects are interested in your home, not your furniture.

- Finally, let your real estate agent do the negotiating. A professional does not have an emotional attachment to the home, and likely is more capable of reasoning objectively with the buyer. In doing so, the agent can knowledgeably discuss price, terms, possession and other factors on your behalf.



LAURA DIX, right, and Broker John Blasingame view her 250 Club award plaque.

Dix honored for quarterly sales

Laura Dix, sales associate at Realty World Star Inc., has been inducted into Realty World Mid-America's 250 Club.

The 250 Club recognizes sales associates who complete over a quarter million dollars in closed listings and sales of real estate during one quarter of the year.

In the second quarter of 1987, Dix was one of only 14 sales associates inducted into the club for the Mid-America Region, which includes all Realty World offices in Southern Illinois, in Missouri and in Kansas.

Realty World Star, 3701 Nameoki Road, is a real estate brokerage specializing in residential and commercial sales, property management and real estate education.

New law partner

John P. Kujawski and Rick Rosen are announcing that Fritz G. Faerber has become a partner in the firm, with the partnership name to be known as Kujawski, Rosen & Faerber. Active in this area, the firm is based at 8400 West Main St., Suite 3A, Belleville.

Military aircraft contract for AEL

By David Rocks
P.R.U. Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — American Electronic Laboratories, located at St. Louis Regional Airport, Bethalto, was awarded a \$5.3 million contract Sept. 30 by the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command to install electronics in military aircraft.

The company, a subsidiary of AEL Industries of Lansdale, Pa., opened its Bethalto plant this year.

AEL will install military and commercial radios in the Army's RU-21H Guardrail V, a plane that uses electronics to intercept and locate the source of enemy communications signals.

The contract calls for AEL to install the system in one plane, and then produce a second system in kit form to be installed by the Army.

Under a contract option, worth \$14.2 million, the company could produce another 19 kits over two years.



Scholar PHILLIP DeRuntz, a senior at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has been awarded a \$2,000 William T. Cameron Banking Fellowship. He is majoring in finance at the U. of I.'s College of Commerce and Business Administration. An active member of College Republicans and Delta Sigma Phi, a business fraternity, he is the son of Gene and Helen DeRuntz, 4609 Maryville Road; Granite City.

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Bank card volume exceeds \$5 billion

The dollar volume of MasterCard and Visa charge card business in the area that includes St. Louis and Granite City during fiscal 1987 exceeded \$5 billion for the first time. The record total was \$5,061,255,000, a 14 percent increase over the previous year.

The new volume record for the two national bank charge cards was reported in the annual report of Credit Systems Inc. at the company's annual meeting on Sept. 30.

CSI is the operating center for MasterCard and Visa in the five-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky. The company's fiscal year concluded on June 30, 1987.

There were 98,703,000 combined MasterCard/Visa cardholder transactions during the year, an increase of only 3 percent but another new record.

There are 4.7 million cardholders in the CSI system, and the 1,000 member banks

and other participating financial institutions have enrolled 95,000 merchant outlets that honor the cards.

Eleven members of the CSI board of directors were elected at the meeting. John E. Davis, executive vice president of United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, was re-elected chairman and Norman J. Tice, executive vice president of Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, was re-elected vice chairman.

WAL-MART

Workwear Sale

8.46 Reg. 9.46

Dickies® Long Sleeve Work Shirts
Two front pockets with flaps. Blue chambray. Polyester/cotton. Neck sizes 14-17½. Various sleeve lengths.

14.97 Reg. 16.88

Big Smith® Overalls
High back. Adjustable straps. All cotton denim. Waist sizes 30-50. Various leg lengths.

8.73 Reg. 9.73

Dickies® Work Pants
Two button front pockets. Belt loops. Various colors. Polyester/cotton. Waist sizes 30-44. Various lengths.

7.87 Reg. 9.96

Wells-Lamont® Grain Leather Gloves
Specially tanned for durability & strength. Adjustable bail & tape fastener. Grain leather. Sizes S-M-L.

2.46 Reg. 2.86

Wells-Lamont® 3 Pair Pack Brown Jersey Gloves
Knit wrists. Stretches for comfort. Cotton jersey. One size.

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WAL-MART'S
MERCHANDISE POLICY: All items are sold in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will not be responsible for the sale price. Merchandise to be purchased on the sale price will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. No substitutions. Limit one item per customer. Limitations void in New Mexico.

YOU SAID IT'S THE BOTTOM LINE THAT COUNTS.

NOW, GM'S MOST POPULAR CARS, EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU WANT, COST LESS IN 1988.

THESE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED 1988 GM MODELS ARE PRICED LESS THAN THEIR 1987 COUNTERPARTS.

Here are examples of the savings you can get:

	CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4-DR. SEDAN		BUICK CENTURY 4-DR. SEDAN		PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. SEDAN		OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4-DR. SEDAN		PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 2-DR. COUPE		OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 4-DR. SEDAN		CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-DR. SEDAN		BUICK SKYHAWK 2-DR. COUPE	
	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987	1988	1987
TOTAL PRICE*	\$12,799	\$12,977	\$13,184	\$13,410	\$12,823	\$13,054	\$13,233	\$13,538	\$10,092	\$10,462	\$9,934	\$10,481	\$8,997	\$9,594	\$10,221	\$11,221
SAVINGS†	\$178		\$226		\$231		\$305		\$370		\$547		\$597		\$1000	

*The total price of the car equipped the way you want it.

For Chevrolet Celebrity, Buick Century, Pontiac 6000 and Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, this price includes air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel and other options.

For Pontiac Sunbird, Oldsmobile Firenza, Chevrolet Cavalier and Buick Skyhawk, this price includes air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering and other options.

†Savings based on MSRP for 1988 models equipped with option packages vs. comparably equipped 1987 counterparts.

OPTION PACKAGING MEANS LOWER PRICES.

Many options are now grouped into specially priced packages. These packages include options you most frequently purchase... options like air conditioning, automatic transmission and power steering. All you have to do is select the package that contains the equipment you want. Besides making it easier to order, option packages offer savings over equipment purchased item by item. Proof that we're committed to bringing you lower prices.

Savings are available on all 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier and Celebrity, Pontiac Sunbird and 6000 (excluding STE and SE wagon), Oldsmobile Firenza and Cutlass Ciera, and Buick Skyhawk and Century models. Option package content and savings vary by model. Your GM dealer has details.

MORE OF THE EQUIPMENT YOU WANT IS STANDARD.

You'll get a number of new standard features on these popular GM compact and mid-size cars for 1988. Delco AM/FM stereo is now standard on all these models. Tinted glass is included on many. Depending on the model you choose, other features like uplevel interior trim, wide body-side moldings, dual sport mirrors and composite halogen headlights are now included. Standard equipment varies by model.

GM IS COMMITTED TO QUALITY.

We're determined to deliver more car for the money. So we've built new factories and modernized our manufacturing technology. We've learned to design cars that perform better because they function as systems rather than an assemblage of component parts. We've incorporated new materials into our products that wear better and last longer.

You can see the results of both our commitment and our investment. In fit and finish. Long-term reliability. Customer satisfaction. And now, more value in the cars you want most.

HERE'S OUR 6/60 QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN.



QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN

We do more than talk about quality. We stand behind our products with a 6-year/60,000-mile powertrain warranty and 6-year/100,000-mile outer-body rust-through protection. See your GM dealer for additional information regarding terms and conditions of this limited warranty.

DRIVE AWAY IN ONE OF GM'S MOST POPULAR CARS.

Put it all together — more standard features, major advances in equipment and technology, impressive driveability, improved warranty protection, reduced prices on cars equipped the way you want them — and you get more of what every car buyer wants: satisfaction for as long as you own your GM car.



CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK



Disney magic under construction

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Hi ho, hi ho. It's off to work they go.

And the Walt Disney Co. has plenty of work near Orlando, Fla. Six developments are under construction and slated for completion within two years.

The biggest project is the Disney/MGM studio, which will produce movies by June 1988 and open for public tours in spring 1989. This will be Disney's fourth gated attraction, following Disneyland, the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow).

Disney visitors will see a preview film about the studio come January in the Magic Kingdom.

The attraction features a 1930 Hollywood theme park and a back lot/sound stage tour. Disney executives say this studio will be unlike others because it is the first to be built to accommodate tours.

Visitors will walk through a corridor elevated above a working sound stage to see how movies are made. A close look at how animated films are made also will be offered.

Walt Disney Co. under the direction of chairman and chief executive officer Michael Eisner and president and chief operating officer Frank Wells has

renewed its commitment to film. Wells said in a recent news conference that 20 of the last 21 films were profitable.

Disney films reach a sizable audience, but the theme parks are the company's true jewels. And new additions will bring even more sparkle to the Vacation Kingdom.

The 11th country will come to EPCOT next summer, Norway: Gateway to Scandinavia, will be located between Mexico and China in EPCOT's World Showcase. The main attraction in this section will be a ride, Land of the Midnight Sun. Visitors will float through ancient Norway on board boats.

"Education is a big part of the attractions at EPCOT, and Future World will have a pavilion about the human body. This life and health pavilion, sponsored by Metropolitan Life, will address topics like nutrition, fitness, birth, sports and high-tech medicine. A movie, made with the help of George Lucas' company—Industrial Light and Magic—will simulate a thrilling ride through the body. The pavilion is due to open in October 1990.

"Pleasure Island, a nighttime complex of restaurants, 17 shops, six nightclubs and a 10-screen AMC Cinema, will open in Walt Disney World Village in

mid-1988.

"Typhoon Lagoon, a 50-acre water park with surfing, rafting and snorkeling, will open in 1989. It will be four times bigger than Disney's River Country, the first American water park that opened in 1976.

A new, 900-room luxury hotel, the Grand Floridian, is near completion. It will open in 1988.

As usual, Disney has created new parties this fall for their two theme parks. EPCOT has the new Daredevil Circus, a 30-minute production that features aerialists and an elephant act. It has a intergalactic look and is a refreshing break from the usual musical revues.

But for those who like the musical productions, Disney gives you an all-American "m-and-apple-pie show," "The Spirit of America," in the Magic Kingdom. The daily parade has a patriotic theme.

Expensive? Yes. Worth the money? Yes.

Disney's resorts and theme parks are hard to beat. And it looks as if the best they're getting better. Families who have been to Disney World near Orlando will not be bored with today's offerings.

"We're strong again and it's a lot of fun," said Dick Nunis, president of Disney attractions.

Side trip enhances Disney holiday

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

A relaxing visit to the ocean after a hectic visit to Walt Disney World near Orlando not only is enjoyable, it's also therapeutic.

No matter what your age, you will be compelled to see and do everything at the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT and other Disney attractions. Many vacationers choose to round out the week seaside.

If you leave Orlando for the Atlantic Coast — Cocoa Beach, for example, there is plenty of things to see and do. Take your pick: Do it all or just a little.

Cocoa Beach incorporated in 1925. There's boating, swimming, fishing, dining and jai alai in or nearby the city.

But the biggest attraction is the Atlantic Ocean. Residents say Cocoa Beach is the surfing capital of the East Coast. Major surfing tournaments are held on

Easter and Labor Day at the Canaveral Pier. Boys with boards are a common sight throughout the year.

The beach is a beautiful white sand and the surf is ideal for swimming. October is the perfect time to visit Florida. The weather still is in the 80s and the crowds are gone.

Spaceport USA at Kennedy Space Center on Merritt Island probably is the area's biggest tourist attraction. Admission is free and there are many exhibits to view. A film, "The Dream is Alive," is shown throughout the day in IMAX theater. Don't miss the film, which provides close-up looks at shuttle astronauts and experiments.

Bus tours guide visitors through the complex to the space shuttle launch site. For reservations call 305-452-2121 or write Spaceport USA, Visitors' Center, Kennedy Space Center, Fla. 32899.

Spend a day on the river or ocean by renting a boat for skiing, fishing or cruising. Indian Harbor Marina between Indian and Banana rivers has rental boats available.

Try your luck at betting on jai alai in nearby Melbourne, about 20 minutes south of Cocoa Beach. There's also a clubhouse restaurant at the arena. The first game is at 7:15 p.m. Don't bring the kids; anyone younger than 18 is not admitted.

Shop and dine at Cocoa Village, the historic area that features arts, crafts and interesting diversions like romantic carriage rides. It's located in the City of Cocoa.

Cocoa Beach is about 50 miles east of Walt Disney World. For more information, write to Cocoa Beach Area Tourism and Convention Council, 400 Fortenberry Road, Merritt Island, Fla. 32953. The phone number is (305) 459-2200.

Tennessee autumn weekend offered

An autumn weekend in Tennessee is available through the American Association of Railroads Inc., a non-profit educational and historical organization.

The trip departs for Chattanooga, Tenn., from St. Louis Lambert International Airport at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 aboard Northwest Airlines. Lodging for both nights will be at the Chattanooga Choo Choo Hotel in the city's historic Union Station.

A steam train excursion departs Oct. 17 from the station for a day-long cruise through the

mountains of Tennessee en route to the historic town of Crossville. On Sunday, a sightseeing tour of Chattanooga will take in Lookout Mountain, the spectacular inclined railway and Rock City gardens.

The group will return to St. Louis at 9 p.m. Oct. 18.

The fare is \$495 per person; based on double occupancy, and includes air fare, rail and bus transportation, two nights lodging, meals and sightseeing activities. For more information, call 752-3148.

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SPECIAL 6 and 7 NIGHT

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S CRUISE

(Space is going fast)

Judy McCann & Cindy Mena, Owners - Marlene Miller, Manager

Bolivia tour for the adventurous

By Tim Parker
Journal staff writer

South of the Border isn't necessarily Mexico.

If you let your mind drift farther south — south of the equator — to South America, you'll find lands that seem to be lost in time.

Bolivia, the heart of South America, seems to have the right mix of today and yesterday. It offers the hearty traveler a chance to experience a primitive culture while enjoying comfortable accommodations.

In La Paz, the administrative capital, the traveler could start the day in a comfortable hotel

and take one of many privately owned cabs to the Indian section of the city.

Open-market shops sell native items like a llama hair sweater. Bartering is practiced in the markets — never pay the first price, and you shouldn't be shocked to find a llama fetus included in your bundle because Indians consider them good luck. Bargains include silver and wool.

Sightseeing should include a hydrofoil tour of Lake Titicaca. At 12,580 feet, Titicaca is the highest navigable lake in the world. The lake was sacred to the Incas and is the origin of

many pre-Hispanic legends.

Fishing is good and the islands are stocked with water fowl. Chillon Tours offers full- or half-day tours of Titicaca. Passengers also can ride to the Peruvian side of the lake.

The main thoroughfare in La Paz is the Prado. Here, near the Plaza Murillo, are the Cathedral, the Presidential Palace and Congreso Nacional, the legislative seat.

In nearby Plaza Venezuela is the San Francisco Church and monastery. La Paz's witch-doctor district, where Bolivians and Indians go for charms and spells, is behind the church.

ANNOUNCING ... SUNSHINE MEADOWS A PRIVATE CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX FOR GRANITE CITY

Planned for Granite City in the vicinity of beautiful Westmoreland Drive, the complex will be comprised of 4 buildings, each housing sixteen 2-bedroom/2 full bath condominium units of approximately 1,100 square feet each.



WITH AMENITIES SUCH AS:

- Private patios/balconies
- Great room with fireplace
- Snack bar in kitchen
- Private underground parking facility
- Customized closets
- Elevator
- And much more

IF YOU'VE BEEN WANTING A CONDO, BUT DID NOT WANT TO MOVE OUT OF GRANITE CITY, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE BOTH!

DON'T DELAY

CALL BUD GOSNELL AT HELMAR CONSTRUCTION
931-5819

FOR MORE DETAILS AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO RESERVE THE CONDO OF YOUR CHOICE, PRICES BEGINNING AT **\$69,900**

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Shine on shine on Harvest Moon.

Shine on harvest safety.

Days are crisp, the fields are ready for harvest, and farmers throughout the country are putting in the overtime to bring in the crops. It's a dirty, dusty, and often thankless job that takes a lot of savvy, strength and incentive.

Sometimes, it saves a few steps to do a job "the easy way," especially when the days aren't long enough and the weather may be changing. But, to our farm customers everywhere, we just want to remind you that "the

easy way" should always be the safe way.

Grain augers require special attention, especially when they are used in the vicinity of overhead power lines. Before you move a piece of equipment, look up. Check the clearance. Harvest machinery is a deadly conductor of electricity, and serious and fatal shocks are possible.

In the Midwest, agribusiness is a big part of life. We need our farmers. Your safety is important to all of us.



ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Smaller Starship combines comfort with unique ports

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Journal correspondents

A burgeoning number of deluxe cruise ships are playing Caribbean routes, but there's a finite number of passengers available to fill the cabins.

Or, better yet, compete in the crowded market, some cruise lines are turning to creative design and a more appealing variety of ports to lure selective, experienced cruise passengers.

Exploration Cruise Lines, based in the Pacific Northwest and highly regarded for its adventure cruises in Alaskan waters, last August launched the Explorer Starship into the Caribbean market.

The small, sleek white and blue beauty combines elegant accommodations, a relaxed comfortable dress policy, and a port-intensive itinerary for a different vacation at sea.

The \$40-million Starship, offers outside accommodations for 250 passengers. Cruises depart on alternate Sundays from San Juan and Barbados. Bypassing the 1,000 mile sailing from Miami gives passengers the expectation of good weather from the first day and an island port the first morning at sea.

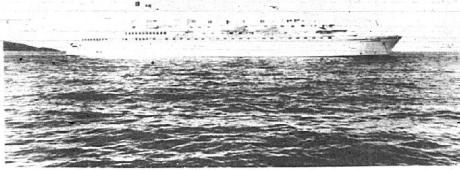
Ports of call are St. Thomas, Saba, Martinique, St. Kitts, the Grenadines and Barbados.

Air transportation is included in the package and passengers may reserve hotel space in San Juan or Barbados if they wish to extend their trip.

Constructed in Bremerhaven, West Germany, the Explorer Starship settles in the water at 1,200 gross tons, is fully stabilized and cruises up to 16 knots. She carries a 120-passenger tender, giving passengers access to beaches, hidden coves, or small villages without docking facilities.

The crew of 114 is commanded by Norwegian officers and is a blend of Americans, Europeans and Filipinos.

Cabins—parlor suites, veranda suites, family rooms, deluxe and average—are equally bright and spacious. They are decorated in soft shades of blue, rose and lavender, with more-



EXPLORATION CRUISE LINES' Starship calls at Caribbean ports.

than ample closet and drawer space, two security drawers and a large well-lit vanity area.

For added passenger comfort each cabin has a closed-circuit color television set with VCR, radio/music channels, and a multichannel video monitoring system relaying everything from arrival and docking procedures to port talks and shipboard entertainment.

An extensive library of books and video movies is open around the clock, and passengers are asked only to sign out for what they borrow.

A fully stocked refrigerator comes in handy, and direct-dial telephones allow passengers to make ship to shore calls by satellite, using an assigned four-digit code.

Instead of cabin keys, coded plastic cards are issued for increased security and also serve as your boarding pass. Spacious bathrooms have built-in hair dryers.

On the popular pool deck, a heated Jacuzzi bubbles behind the saltwater pool. There are gym facilities and a sauna behind the health club. After working up a thirst, one can visit the bar across from the club.

The Explorer Lounge is the place for shows, port talks, cocktails and dancing. Entertainment

features crew members and guest performers from the islands.

There's also a casino—disco, gift shop, dining room and conference center.

Breakfast and lunch feature open seating and passengers can wear anything but bathing suits in the dining room. In the evening men are requested to wear jackets, but ties usually are not necessary. There are two assigned seatings for dinner.

If you prefer more casual meals, the pool deck is the spot for a continental breakfast, or a buffet lunch of salads, fruits, hot sandwiches and steaks. Room service is available at certain times and at midnight revelers can eat in the Galaxy Dining Room.

For those who crave constant activity during the day there are all kinds of shipboard games and a water sports platform that is lowered from the stern for snorkeling or an ocean swim when the ship is at anchor.

The Explorer Starship is big enough to deliver all the extras, small enough to go where big ships can't, and just the right size to make one happy family of her 250 passengers.

For more information, call Exploration-Cruise Lines at 800-426-0600.

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Misery often follows discount travel clubs

Where the travel industry is concerned, the sky's the limit.

Consumers have an increasing number of tours, cruises and air fares to choose from. Travelers today must be savvy in picking a destination and knowing how to get the best, safest deal.

American Leisure Industries, a 9-year-old company that specializes in customized travel clubs, said four out of 10 adults are price shoppers when searching for a vacation. Discount travel clubs can provide consumers good deals on great trips, but buyers should check out clubs before joining.

Discount travel clubs act as clearing houses for airlines, cruise lines, hotels and tour operators who are unable to sell out their product. As a departure date approaches, industry members authorize clubs to offer vacations at slashed prices.

Club members pay an annual fee and in return receive an exclusive list of discounted trips, like three nights in Miami for \$213 or round-trip tickets to Paris for \$299.

There are drawbacks, however. Clubs usually impose trip restrictions on accommodations, air transportation or car rentals. Sometimes, consumers have 60 days or less to plan a vacation.

And shysters hide behind these clubs, promising the consumer paradise while putting them through hell.

Sean Kelly, a travel trade practice consultant for the Better Business Bureau in St. Louis, said complaints on discount travel clubs this year are on the increase.

"They seem to be springing up all over the country," Kelly said, adding that the majority of companies are based in Florida and

California.

"We kind of hear most from people who complain that (the companies) are not on the up and up," he said. "We only hear the dark side."

There certainly are reputable discount travel clubs, but consumers should be cautious about doing business with clubs that solicit by phone. Kelly said the majority of complaints are centered around these companies.

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COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/87

**BRING IN ALL
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\$99 ECONOMY DENTURE (Kenson Teeth)

\$199 INTERMEDIATE DENTURE (Kenson Teeth With Fiber)

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Full Upper Or Lower-Delivered In Most Cases In 24 Hours.

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Portugal teases with antiques

Shopping in Portugal is like nibbling on peanuts. Once you start, it's hard to stop.

The teasers are antiques, silver jewelry and gift ware. Alentejo and Stephens crystal, Vista Alegre dinnerware and porcelain, Sant' Anna, Viuva Lamego and Sacavem earthenware, national embroideries, Arraiolos rugs and hand-painted tiles. The absolute irresistibles are shoes and the hodgepodge of daily clothing specials, offered by street gypsies.

Although Lisbon and the north-

ern city of Oporto (also referred to as "Porto") are mentioned here, most of the items are available throughout Portugal at the same prices.

Shopping malls, from 350-shop monstrosities to alleyway galleries, are springing up everywhere and most are open from 10 a.m. until midnight, seven days a week. But small shops are still the norm, (open 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 3-7 p.m.) with many shopkeepers speaking English. Sales months are January, February, September and October.

SHOP AND COMPARE

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5-Piece As Illustrated Split Pedestal Table \$139.95

5 pc. wood dinettes \$249.95 Limited quantity

DAY BEDS

Complete with link spring pop-up trundle and two mattresses \$269.95

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Across From Butterfields Jewelry in Collinsville
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L'Oréal® Free Hold Styling Mousse

Natural hold and fullness for today's styles. Leaves hair feeling free, not sticky or stiff. Light foam spreads quickly and easily through your hair. Your choice of normal or extra control.

K mart® Sale Price	2.49
Less Mfr.'s Mail-In Rebate	-1.99
Your Net Cost After Rebate	.50

Rebate limited to Mfr.'s stipulations

L'Oréal® Free Hold Styling Mousse

Natural hold and fullness for today's styles. Leaves hair feeling free, not sticky or stiff. Light foam spreads quickly and easily through your hair. Your choice of normal or extra control.

K mart® Sale Price	2.99
Less Mfr.'s Mail-In Rebate	-2.99
Your Net Cost After Rebate	0.00

Rebate limited to Mfr.'s stipulations

L'Oréal® Advantage® Hair Color Lotion

Advantage® semi-permanent hair color lotion washes in natural looking color to cover gray or to enhance and deepen your natural shade. No ammonia, no peroxide. Gently conditions as it colors. Save today.

K mart® Sale Price	5.00
Less Mfr.'s Mail-In Rebate	-5.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate	0.00

Rebate limited to Mfr.'s stipulations

Brush On Soft Color Highlights

Blends beautifully with the natural color of your hair. Easy to use. You're in control as you place as many or as few highlights as you like. Conditions, too.

7.49

Conditioning Frosting Kit

L'Oréal® Conditioning Frosting Kit offers two versatile styling hooks, to simplify frosting and increase your styling options. Includes a gift of L'Oréal Studio Line Styling Creme at no extra charge.

Sun prev Mun

Rain sp bricks of old square pedestrian. They couldn't d of the deli Dark el last rays for the glockensp if the th who had Munich's hear the rain would event.

People have fun, dents. Vis pick up or Th meeting stop to ch zone in t Marienp consist shops, ch taurants, from hugo mous p

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Nym mer suc an elec for An almost prince comple It's enterin where are he renova the pu When depen funds The ions a its fa coach are op admi

Sunny spirits prevail in Munich

Rain splashed on the worn bricks of Marienplatz, Munich's old square, but the thousands of pedestrians were not deterred. They knew soggy weather couldn't dampen their enjoyment of the delightful city.

Dark clouds gave way to the last rays of sunshine just in time for the 5 p.m. charge of the glockenspiel's knights. It was as if the thousands of spectators who had gathered in front of Munich's city hall to watch and hear the glockenspiel knew the rain would subside for the daily event.

People in Munich know how to have fun. It's tucked into residents. Visitors, however, readily pick up on this ability. The city has many public meeting points where people stop to chat or share a Bavarian brew.

Munich even has a pedestrian zone in the heart of the city. Marienplatz and Odeonsplatz consist of fountain, flower beds, shops, churches, cafes and restaurants. Vendors sell everything from huge pretzels to fresh flowers. It's a symphony of colors and noises.

You can have lunch or dinner at Augustine's on Marienplatz. The building once was brewery-owned and operated by the monks, who brewed a stout beer to supplement fast. Augustine's has a joyous, old-world atmosphere, a lovely outdoor beer garden and wonderful waitresses who can carry several plates at a time without using a tray. There's even an English menu for those who stumble over the German language.

Munich's Viktualienmarkt (produce market) is open until about 6 p.m., and is a favorite spot for locals to gather in beer gardens and stroll about, about pieces, or politics. The Karl Valentin fountain within the market is a monument to the Munich comedian. The likeness of Valentin each day holds fresh flowers, which are put in place by anonymous passersby.

Schwabing is Munich's artist quarter. Leopoldstrasse is the grand avenue of pleasure. There are theaters, clubs, cabarets, galleries and bars. Nearby Olympic Park hosts pop and rock concerts and local musicians.

For a fine dinner of sauerbraten, potato dumplings and beer, there is Georgenhof in Schwabing. It's a charming, small restaurant with friendly servers and a cozy atmosphere.

In addition to a busy nightlife, Munich has unlimited sight-seeing possibilities to enjoy. Those who like touring churches will have hours of enjoyment in Munich. The city was founded by monks from Tegernsee around 750 A.D. It's appropriate that so many religious citadels are in the city.

Architectural styles of churches are richly varied. St. Michael's (romanesque) has the largest vault north of the Alps. Frauenkirche Cathedral's gothic twin towers stretch toward heaven. St. Peter's lavish interior looks as if it were kissed by rococo angels.

Theater Church near the Hall of the Generals is the first Italian baroque church built in Bavaria. The church was built in praise to God by Ferdinand Maria and Henriette Adelaide after the birth of their first son. The couple also built a good portion of Nymphenburg Palace.

Munich's 31 museums are ranked among the best in the world. Whether you are interested in modern art or fishing hooks, there's a museum to occupy your thoughts.

Probably the most famous is the Deutsches Museum on the Isar river island. It's a mammoth museum of science and technology founded in 1903. To start your tour, see an original airplane of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the first German submarine, a large train exhibit, the Zeiss Planetarium and reproductions of mines.

In the heart of old town is the Munich City Museum, with a charming collection of Morris dancer statues from the 15th-century collection of Erasmus Grasser, the Hall of Weapons and the Puppet Theater museum. The city museum actually has several museums under its roof.

Nymphenburg Palace, the former summer residence of Bavarian electors and kings, is a kick for Americans to visit. It took almost 100 years and four princes before the palace was complete in 1788.

It's difficult not to gasp when entering the Great Marble Hall, where chamber concerts often are held. The hall is due to be renovated and will be closed to the public in the near future. When the hall will be closed depends on when renovation funds are secured.

The main palace, park, pavilions and Marstall Museum, with its fascinating collection of coaches, carriages and sleds, are open to the public at a small admission fee.

Fascinating past leaves city mecca for tourists

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Journal correspondents

Thoughts of Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee flash through many minds when remembering Richmond, Va. Yet its history and heritage date 2½ centuries before the Civil War. The first man to chart her shores in 1607 and erect a cross at the site of her thundering falls was none other than Capt. John Smith from Jamestown.

In 1779 Richmond was chosen as the third and final capital of the Commonwealth of Virginia, with Patrick Henry as its first governor, and Thomas Jefferson the second. In 1861 the city became the capital of the Confederacy, as the Civil War questioned whether the country would remain one nation.

This rich past left the city with a goldmine of historic sites and monuments. Adding to Richmond's distinctive charms have been recent restorations, parks, museums and quaint urban neighborhoods.

Perhaps the most convenient way to get acquainted with the downtown is to head off on the self-guided walking tour with a map from the Visitors Information Center.

The 12-acre Capitol Square (laid out in 1816) surrounds the classic Virginia capitol designed by French architect Charles Louis Clérissieu under the direction and guidance of Jefferson, who selected a Roman temple in the French city of Nîmes as a model for the structure. Standing beneath the rotunda is a life-size statue of George Washington by Houdon, considered to

be America's most valuable piece of marble art, and the only statue for which the first president ever posed.

Outside the gates of Capitol Square stands Richmond's Old City Hall, a Gothic structure with 3-foot-thick granite walls. From the observation deck at the nearby, new 22-story city hall, you have a striking view of the city and its historic sites, plus the surrounding countryside.

On East Broad Street is the White House of the Confederacy and its adjoining museum. The symbolic White House is a three-story town house purchased in 1861 and rented to the Confederate government as the official residence and headquarters for Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America.

The museum (opened in 1976) offers a 15-minute slide show recapping the events leading to the Civil War, and showcases furnishings and personal mementos of Gen. Lee, his officers, and enlisted men. On display are the sword of surrender and elegant gold-braided uniform Lee wore to Appomattox, and the long, gray frock coat Davis was wearing when he was captured.

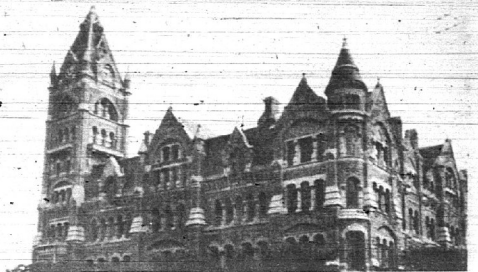
Separated from the James River by the expressway are the cobblestoned, gas-lit streets of Shockoe Slip. In restored 18th and 19th century warehouses are today's trendy restaurants, antique shops, book stores and boutiques. It is also a nice spot to return to for relaxing evening entertainment.

Close by is America's first canal system proposed by Washington. The Kanawha Canal links the James River, bypassing the falls. These stone locks built in 1854 have been preserved and you can see a film on the canal's history.

In the Church Hill district is the white spired St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry spoke to the Virginia Convention in defense of liberty in 1775.

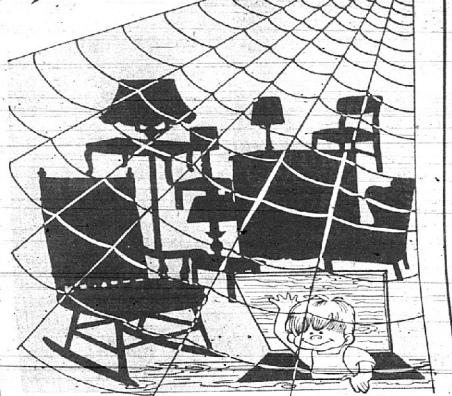
The most interesting drive in town is along hand-paved Monument Avenue. This tree-lined way is graced with stately antebellum homes, and in the middle of the wide boulevard is a 1.3-mile concentration of massive monuments dedicated to the state's Confederate leaders.

The citizens of Richmond have good reason to be proud of their city and their state, and they are eager for you to come and share in their heritage.



GOthic Richmond's Old City Hall is a massive Gothic structure just outside the gates of the Capitol Square. The city's landmark has 3-foot-thick walls.

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Granite City Press-Record/Journal
1815 DELMAR

Society plans 'Haunted House'

Ten attractions will be featured at the second annual 'Haunted House' to be sponsored Halloween week by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

DNRS members began preparations to transform a residence at 2158 Delmar Ave. into a haunted house this week. The location is next to the First Presbyterian Church.

Ladonna Walden, project chairman, said the Halloween spectacular will be in operation from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29, Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. Tickets will cost \$1 for children, 12 years and under, and \$2 for adults. More than 300 youngsters went through the DNRS-sponsored house last year.



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Millionaire vanishes

SPRINGFIELD (SL)—The Millionaire Instant Game disappeared on October 19, 1987, the game officially ends. So to be eligible for the preliminary Million Dollar Game Prize Drawing, I just write your name, address, and phone number on the back of each ticket that has three matching "Entry" symbols, and send it to: Preliminary Grand Prize Drawing, P.O. Box 19082, Springfield, IL 62904-9082. The drawing will take place at the Chicago office Building in Chicago on November 10, 1987. To be eligible for this drawing, tickets must have been received by October 5, 1987, but if you miss this drawing, your ticket will be entered in the following instant game drawing.

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Simon declares victory on U.S. census issue

WASHINGTON — Under pressure marshaled by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, city officials and others, the Administration has backed down from a plan to greatly curtail the next national census.

The White House's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in July ordered the Bureau of the Census to drop nearly half of the questions proposed by the census agency for the 1990 national survey.

Simon headed a letter to President Ronald Reagan signed by 12 senators opposing the scaled-back census.

"Once in a decade we have an opportunity to take a 'snapshot' of America," said Simon. "Why take a fuzzy picture?"

Under a recently issued amended order, OMB allows the census agency to restore all but three of 70 questions on the "long form" that will go to no more than one in six households. The three deleted questions concern fuels and household utilities.

The "short form" going to all households will have 10 questions instead of the 17 proposed by the Census Bureau. The 10 questions concern the sex, race, age, marital status, family relationships, Hispanic-origin and housing of a household's members.

Simon said the compromise is

"acceptable," but sided with census officials in declining the deleted questions, pointing out that the questionnaire was similar to the one used in 1980 and had been developed by the bureau based on past experience and after extensive development and testing.

The 1990 census will be the 21st in the nation's history. The national census is conducted once every decade and is used to allocate representation in Congress as required by Article I, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution.

Simon, who heads the Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution, noted that the census also is a valued resource used by local, state and federal policymakers and by businesses. Billions of dollars in federal and state assistance are returned to local communities based on census data.

Questions OMB wanted to delete in the earlier order included queries about transportation time to work; availability of public sewage hookups; real estate taxes; fire, hazard and flood insurance; home financing; work experience; and mobility. As an example, Simon pointed out that OMB found unnecessary a question asking women how many children they have given birth to, a question that has been

on the survey in one form or another since the turn of the century.

The Illinois senator said trends in unemployment, housing, population shifts, transportation and energy consumption would have been virtually impossible to depict for at least a decade through the end of this century without answers to those questions, blinding policymakers at all levels in planning for the future.

The ability to profile specific neighborhoods to target federal state and local funds would have disappeared, he said.

Simon, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, said the deletions would have made it difficult to match jobless Americans with job training programs.

In his letter to the President, Simon said the cuts would have posed special problems for local governments. "These governments, as they have struggled to finance new responsibilities, have traditionally relied on this data to determine their own budget planning and infrastructure investment priorities."

This would adversely impact both the ability of the federal government to target scarce resources, and the ability of municipal governments to work with the private sector.

O'Neill says county needs more judges

SPRINGFIELD — The Madison County court system, faced with the possibility of trials starting on hundreds of asbestos lawsuits next year, "absolutely" needs more judges, the chief judge said Sept. 29.

Third Circuit Chief Judge P. J. O'Neill of Alton was pleased with Gov. James Thompson's approval of a bill authorizing another circuit judge. But he was also concerned over the possibility that the Jan. 1 effective date would prevent it from being filled in next year's elections.

"We have had a need for at least an additional judge for a long time and that has been made more immediate by Judge (Horace) Calvo's recent assignment to the appellate court," O'Neill said.

He noted Calvo's assignment did not create a vacancy. The need for additional manpower on the bench will become acute by next fall when, O'Neill said, he expects some of the 1,800 asbestos injury cases filed

at the end of last year will start coming to trial.

O'Neill said he could also request the Illinois Supreme Court to assign additional judges to hear cases in the circuit if necessary.

There are now eight authorized circuit judge positions in the circuit, which includes the

Bond County resident judge and Calvo's seat. A ninth has been authorized.

The bill also permanently added fifth and sixth elected justices of the Fifth Appellate Court district. A fifth judge serves on a temporary basis by appointment.

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1987 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Proposed joint airport attracting opposition

BELLELEVILLE — Moderators of a public information meeting about the proposed joint military-civilian airport at Scott Air Force Base came up against tough questions from some of the estimated 100 persons attending. It appeared that few in the crowd Oct. 1 at Belleville Area College were in favor of the project.

Phase I of a \$1 million study considered different airport sites available to supplement existing airports. Of the six sites listed in a composite rating, only Scott was rated "superior."

Phase II, now under way, will examine the best location for a second runway at Scott and provide detailed cost projections.

One disgruntled man at the meeting suggested the crowd was small because few people knew a meeting had been scheduled. He said:

"Why are the newspapers not notified at all, or notified at the last minute, about these meetings? Many people are deeply concerned about the airport plan, and this place would be packed if the word got out to more people — earlier."

Robert Coverdale, director of

the Division of Aeronautics, Illinois Department of Transportation, who fielded questions along with Ron Pulling of the Tippecanoe-McCarthy-Stratton consulting firm, admitted the media notification "could stand improvement."

Seated in the front row, Mary Kane of Edwardsville stood up and said she would like to address questions posed by another Madison County resident. The woman had asked: "Since you are including Madison County as one of seven counties used in your Phase I report, why do we not have any representatives involved in the study?"

"I am from Madison County also," Kane said, "and I am on the Technical Committee to study the joint airport proposal. I am very much in favor of it. It would be a boon to the economy. And concerning newspaper notices, there was one in our paper. The woman who asked about her county's representative said she had herself phoned in the notice to the newspaper."

One man sharply asked Kane: "If you are representing that

area, why didn't you notify the newspapers about this meeting?"

Mascoutah School Board member Orville Selver, who said he thinks joint airports at military bases jeopardize national security, told Coverdale and Pulling, "You keep saying everything is 'premature' or 'immature' and you are keeping the people guessing."

"We are being had. Why can't you let the newspapers know at least two weeks in advance about these meetings?"

"I don't think the people have a thing to say about it," one man yelled out. Several others responded, "Amen."

Charles Lee of Mascoutah, who identified himself as a mathematician-statistician, said, "I take issue with your statistics. If we actually do have these demands you list in your report, why not leave Scott AFB alone, and build a first-class civilian facility?"

"Use advance planning for a change. Don't toss us a bone with a Band-Aid fix."

Pulling said nothing is final at this phase until a complete study and proposal is presented.

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By John Lenger
Staff affiliate

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

An attempt by the Illinois legislature to reinstitute the death penalty in 1974 was ruled unconstitutional in 1975. Illinois' pres-

The high court's opinion doesn't bother him as much as the lengthy process does, he said.

Senate Bill 525 authorizes the creation of not-for-profit centers, providing that a \$1 fee will be charged for filing every case.

<p><small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</small></p> <p align="center">SHOP AT LEROY'S</p> <p><small>OPEN MON-SAT 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN 9 A.M.-5 P.M.</small></p> <p><small>ONE PRICE THE DIFFERENCE IS 40¢ MAY SURPRISE YOU PONTIAC RD. WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS</small></p> <p><small>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS PHONE 931-1213</small></p>		<p align="center">PLAY LOTTO AT LEROY'S</p> <p align="center">WIN-WIN-WIN</p> <p align="center">TWO WINNERS EVERY WEEK IN LOSERS POOL!</p> <p align="center">Win up to \$100.00 in groceries.</p> <p align="center">PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 17th</p>	
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<p>ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK lb.</p>		<p>\$119</p>	
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TENDERLOIN lb.</p>		<p>\$429</p>	
<p>HUNTER WIENERS lb.</p>		<p>99¢</p>	
<p>HORMEL 1-LB. PKG. SLICED BACON lb.</p>		<p>\$159</p>	
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<p>ON-COR RED-SERVE PATTIES lb.</p>		<p>\$169</p>	
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<p align="right">.4 \$1.00</p>			
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<p>7-UP — RC SUNKIST DR. PEPPER Reg. & Diet 2 Liter 99¢</p>		<p>SPAGHETTI SAUCE RAGU 32-oz. Jar \$1.79</p>	
<p>DAIRY</p> <p>SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK 3-lb. Ctn. \$1.49</p>		<p>FROZEN</p> <p>SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE . . . 12-oz.</p>	
<p>KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 16 Slices \$1.49</p>		<p>FRESHLIKE CORN and MIX VEGETABLES. 2 lb. Bag \$3.00</p>	
		<p>89¢</p>	

Health care

Books explaining death aid young in understanding loss

By Jane Cosby
Staff affiliate

Handling the death of a loved one is difficult for anyone, but how do you explain death to a young child? Most people feel inadequate trying to help their child through a period of loss.

Jane Cohn, author of "I Had a Friend Named Peter: Talking to Children about the Death of a Friend," has some suggestions for teaching children about death.

Cohn points out that children under the age of 10 do not really understand what death means. Young children believe in magic and frequently entertain wrong ideas about death and its causes.

She suggests that you find out the cause of your child's distress when someone close to him dies. Your child may think he was in some way responsible for the death or he may be worried that his own death is imminent.

Cohn feels the best way to explain death is as a biological process. She cautions parents not to compare death to sleep. Young children could easily confuse the two and develop sleeping problems as a result.

Honesty is the policy Cohn advocates when telling children about a death. She says, "An important message to give children is that nothing is too sad or terrible to talk about with a parent or other caring adult."

Don't press your child to talk if he isn't ready, just let him know you are available if he needs you. Do not try to cheer your child up or minimize his sad feelings. He needs these feelings to be acknowledged and supported.

Going to the funeral may be a good way for your child to say goodbye to a loved one, Cohn says. However, don't pressure an unwilling child into attending. Encourage your child to think of ways to remember the one who has died. Drawing a picture or planting a flower are ways Cohn suggests of commemorating the loss of a loved one.

The hardbound book, illustrated by Gail Owens, is published by William Morrow and Co., and sells for \$10. It is intended for children ages 4 to 8.

In addition to suggestions for

teaching children about death, the book includes a story to read to your child about a little boy's death.

The following books also are about death and the different ways to handle it.

"Lifetimes," by Bryan Mellonie and Robert Ingpen, 36 pages, Bantam Books, \$6.95, all ages, paperback. A beautiful book that explains death as a natural part of life. Uses examples of insects, plants and then moves on to people.

"Goodbye, Max," by Holly Keller, 28 pages, Greenwillow Books, \$11.75, ages 3 to 6, hardbound. Tells the story of a young boy whose dog, Max, has died. Explains how the little boy cannot forget his loyal puppy until he has mourned Max.

"The Two of Them," by Alike, 26 pages, Mulberry Books, \$3.95, ages 4 to 8, paperback. A poetic story about the relationship between a little girl and her grandfather, which ends with the grandfather's death.

"Grandpa's Slide Show," by Deborah Gould, illustrated by Cheryl Harness, 30 pages, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books, \$11.75, ages 4 to 8, hardbound. Follows a family through the experience of losing a grandfather, from the initial sickness through the funeral.

"The Remembering Box," by Eth Clifford, illustrated by Donna Diamond, 70 pages, Houghton Mifflin Co., \$12.95, ages 8 to 12, hardbound. Touching story about a young boy, his relationship with his grandmother and her memories and traditions.

"A Summer to Die," by Lois Lowry, illustrated by Jenni Oliver, 134 pages, Houghton Mifflin Co., \$12.95, ages 8 to 14, hardbound. Explores the feelings and thoughts of a young girl during the summer her sister dies of cancer. Deals with guilt and jealousy as well as sorrow and mourning.

"On My Honor," by Marion Dane Bauer, 90 pages, Clarion Books, ages 9 to 14, hardbound. A gripping tale of two young boys and an outing that results in an accidental drowning. The surviving boy tries to cope with his part in the forbidden swimming expedition by lying.

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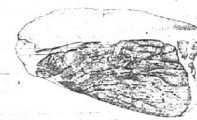
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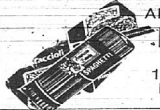


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Health insurance plan revised

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson on Sept. 22 signed Senate Bill 630, amending the definition of providers of care in the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) Act and making other technical changes to help implement the potentially landmark health care legislation.

CHIP will limit the financial impact of catastrophic illness on Illinois' citizens," Thompson said.

"Up until now, the circumstances of these tragic stories have stood as the number one worry of Americans — every family's nightmare — to devour the fruits of a lifetime's labor."

"We've all heard the accounts of staggering medical bills, sometimes amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and we know families who struggle to raise the needed money, hold on to their jobs and homes and deal with the emotional devastation of medical crises all at the same time."

"CHIP clearly will ease the financial burden in these situations, but it is imperative that people hold on to their current insurance coverage until the state's insurance pool is established. We don't want to see undue financial vulnerability caused by confusion over needed coverage during the interim before CHIP is in place."

SB 630 changes the definition of "skilled nursing facility" to include a facility that is required

to be licensed by the Department of Public Health, not just a facility that is actually licensed.

The legislation moves the program's implementation date from Jan. 1, 1988, to April 1, 1988, and also changes criteria and procedure for selection of board members, providing for filling vacancies and the removal of members.

Thompson indicated he will name appointees to the eight-member board in the near future.

The legislation is effective immediately.

Thompson signed legislation creating the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan Act on Feb. 9 of this year, citing the need to provide a state-funded pool for individuals who are unable to secure health insurance from other carriers.

The CHIP Act establishes a number of eligibility requirements for coverage, including netting of current nursing insurance or acceptance of a person at a rate that is higher than the plan's rate. Certain medical conditions will automatically be eligible for coverage, and groups of 10 or less will be eligible if one member meets the requirements.

In other legislative action, Thompson signed bills including:

• Senate Bill 1407, amending the Controlled Substances Act to create the offense of controlled substance trafficking. The legislation states that any person who knowingly brings or causes to be

brought into Illinois a controlled or counterfeit substance for delivery or manufacture is guilty of trafficking in controlled substances. Penalties and fines will be based on the amount of the substance involved.

The legislation also provides that public members of the Illinois Advisory Council may not be officers or employees of the executive branch of state government, but may be officers or employees of a state college or university or a law enforcement agency.

SB 1407 is effective Jan. 1, 1988.

House Bill 372, amending the Notary Public Act to provide that a notary public who is not an attorney is prohibited from representing himself or herself as an expert in immigration law.

The new law protects people against costly fraud by limiting the fee that a notary public may charge for services rendered concerning immigration matters and by prohibiting the literal translation of the phrase "notary public" into a language other than English in signs or other manner of advertising his or her services.

The legislation responds to reported cases of fraud, particularly against immigrants from Mexico, where notary publics receive comparable training and perform many of the duties reserved for attorneys in the United States. It is effective Oct. 20, 1987.

and counseling.

• To motivate such identified registered nurses toward appropriate therapeutic treatments; and

• To educate groups or individuals about the signs, symptoms and effects of poor professional performance because of impaired functioning.

PANN is a network of the Illinois Nurses Association. The professional organization for registered nurses in Illinois is dedicated to the improvement of health standards and the availability of health care services for all people.

"PANN has been described as 'nurses helping nurses' and is completely confidential. For more information or for help, the number to call is 312-248-9708.

To assist those registered nurses who have diminished functioning because of chemical abuse, mental illness or other developmental disabilities, by providing preliminary therapy

and older who, because of physical or social impairment, are limited in their ability to function independently but do not require 24-hour institutional care.

"By relieving the primary care giver, be it spouse, child, relative or friend, during the day, we are seeking to prevent premature institutionalization of older impaired adults."

"By keeping the charges at a minimum, which will include all group and individual activities, a nutritionally balanced meal prepared by our dietitians, recreation, exercise and health care monitoring, we feel that many who might otherwise be institutionalized can remain at home with their loved ones. We will also have transportation available for a modest cost."

Group wins presidential citation

Illinois' Peer Assistance Network for Nurses has been recognized in the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

The citation comes at a time when PANN, a network developed by the Illinois Nurses Association, celebrates an anniversary marking six years of growth and achievement.

PANN received the citation for "making extraordinary contributions to the community. As a support and referral network for nurses suffering from substance abuse, PANN has been nationally recognized as a model program for impaired professionals."

The Peer Assistance Network is based on concern for the impaired nurse and for the patients or clients for whom the nurse provides service.

Prevention of substance abuse

Gengler appointed program director for adult day care

EDWARDSVILLE — Wesley Barber, executive director of Eden Retirement Center Inc., has announced the appointment of Betty Gengler as program director of the newly formed Eden Adult Day Care Center, 288-5014.

Gengler, who earned a bachelor's degree in social work from SUE in 1982, previously worked as case manager for the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association and has supervisory experience in the health care field.

Barber said, "Mrs. Gengler has shown a proven ability to work with people on all levels."

"This will be the first adult day care center in this area. It is a unique concept that will offer individualized, professionally supervised care to adults 55

Older eyes need more light

As people grow older, their eyes require increasingly more light to perform detailed tasks, such as reading, says a representative of American Optometric Association.

"Two factors may contribute to this need for more light," says Dr. Torrance Trevorrow, director of the association's optometric services. "There is a decrease in pupil size and a gradual 'yellowing' of the lens as we get older."

"Generally, the eyes of a 60-year-old require two to seven times more light than those of a 20-year-old to perform the same type of detailed visual task."

Trevorrow says people should check three things if they seem to have difficulty with tasks such as reading. First, they should have their eyes examined to determine if there is a health problem or a need for a new prescription. Second, they should look at the amount of light they use. Finally, they should be concerned with the distribution of light down the light evenly cover the entire task area."

Nancy Christensen, residential lighting specialist for General Electric, says consumers can improve the quality of their light by making sure they use the right light bulb for the task.

GE has found many people use 60-watt bulbs in reading lamps even though they may need much more light, she says. Also, many people fill three-way sockets with ordinary bulbs and lose the flexibility that socket affords, she adds.

Christensen makes the following suggestion for proper reading light:

• The ideal wattage for casual reading is 150 watts. For more concentrated reading or studying, it could go up to 250 watts, depending upon the distance and design of the lamp.

Family physicians in Illinois emphasize total health care

October is a time to form a "partnership for health" with a family doctor because family physicians can provide total health care on a continuing basis, said the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians.

All over Illinois, family doctors are encouraging people to take a close look at their families' wellness during October — to examine proper eating habits, physical fitness, mental health, and possible hazards in their homes.

October has been designated as Family Health Month by the IAFP and its 2,500 members, whose goals are to provide high quality, comprehensive, continuing medical care at reasonable cost.

Family doctors are specialists who are trained to help patients with proper nutrition and good exercise habits, and in dealing with stress, as well as 85 to 90 percent of all biomedical health problems.

They also serve as health advocates to the patient; they refer to appropriate consulting specialists the 10 to 15 percent of medical problems they are not fully trained to handle, but maintain close contact even after referral and then assume full responsibility thereafter.

"Family practice is the specialty which encompasses an understanding of the influence of family interpersonal relations and family medical history on the current care being provided to individual family members," said Dr. Delbert L. Harris, IAFP president. "It is recognition of the need for all-encompassing all-caring family medicine."

The IAFP is a professional medical society dedicated to maintaining high standards of family practice in medicine and surgery. It requires that its members keep up to date on medical advances by taking continuing education courses to maintain membership.

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In this same circular, we advertised 3 piece waterbed sheet sets on sale for 19.88, all sizes, on page 4. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available until later in the week. Rain checks will be issued.

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'Like Father Like Son' lacking in maturity

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON—Dudley Moore is an esteemed heart surgeon and widowed parent who accidentally exchanges bodies with his teenage son (Kirk Cameron) in a role-reversal comedy directed by Rod Daniel.

Rated PG-13. (Language, sexual situations.)

Harry Hamlin Although Dudley Moore has never completely returned to the top-notch comedy form he displayed in "Arthur" or "10," he keeps striving. "Like Father Like Son" is another nice try. —There is a totally unbelievable premise in the script, that a son and father could accidentally exchange minds through the consumption of an Indian brain-transference serum that bears a strong resemblance to tabasco sauce. It is somewhat transcended by the comically intelligent work of Moore as the widowed doctor and Kirk Cameron (star of the television series "Growing Pains") as his less than medically inclined son. It is also similar in premise to a film from 1972 called "Freaky Friday" in which Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster played a mom and daughter who pulled a similar mind trade.

In "Like Father, Like Son," dad enjoys lecturing on the inherent qualities of the blood stream. His son can't work up the courage to dissect a frog in biology class. What makes this movie somewhat worthwhile are the talents of the two principals, Moore and Cameron. Obviously, both worked very hard to capture the physical as well as mental attributes of their opposite characters. Even though there is a scene at a high school track meet and another at a night club that lack the aptitude of the rest of the humor in "Like Father Like Son," the movie is, on balance, a watchable effort with some good laughs and excellent comic interpretations.

What is going to hurt the movie at the box office is its target audience, high school kids. The sloppy final scene, drew groans from the large teen-age audience present at the screening I attended. Even some of the best humor in "Like Father Like

Son" seemed to pass unnoticed, unless of course, it included a car chase or setting a sofa on fire.

So my advice is to see "Like Father Like Son" if you're a Dudley Moore fan, especially at a bargain matinee or rush hour special show. At that price I think you'll find the movie worth the price.

Frank Hunter A Bloody Mary before brunch is a civilized drink that rarely bends the mind and body out of shape unless spiked to a face-thee-well by a thoughtless host.

But when liberally dosed with a strange potion invented by an Indian medicine man, brilliant widowed heart surgeon Jack Hammond (Dudley Moore) and his amiable teen-age son Chris (Kirk Cameron) find their roles reversed with only mildly amusing results considering Moore's talent for manic comedy.

Written by Lorne Cameron and directed by Rod Daniel, this is lightweight stuff, straining to make the point that a teen-ager's life is just as frustrating as that of a stuffy single parent who demands obedience and straight A's in school. Presumably Lorne Cameron has other pictures in him, and perhaps he will settle down now that this one is off his mind.

The setting is Los Angeles, and Lorne Cameron reworks the familiar territory about how hard it is to be a kid or a parent in the City of the Angels and how terrible communication can be between generations.

The clinic resulting from the role reversal accidentally finds its way into Jack Hammond's drink, and soon he's making his hospital rounds checking on patients he's operated on despite having imparted all his medical knowledge to son Chris, suddenly transformed into an urbane genius who goes around looking terribly serious.

In one classroom scene, Chris sets a sarcastic biology teacher straight about the intricacies of the human anatomy.

Dad's sudden lapse of professional know-how, and his attendant adolescent prattle and bizarre behavior, does not go unnoticed by the staff or hospital

trustees who are about to name him chief of staff.

Sean Astin plays Chris Hammond's idiotic best friend who discovers the magic brew with the kick of a mule that fuels the imbecilic goings-on.

Younger audiences might find "Like Father Like Son" tolerable entertainment. But discerning adults who have savored the whimsical and irreverent writing and situations in some of Moore's earlier films, may be more inclined to pity the actors as the picture inches along like field mice trapped in a cistern, they take a long time to drown.

IN 'THE MOOD'—Generally true account of Ellsworth "Sonny" Wiscarver, an unassuming youth who captured headlines during the World War II years after stumbling from the arms of one older woman to another. He was sent to the slammer by a judge who called him "an incorrigible and a sexual delinquent" but Sonny Wiscarver became the darling of the media. With Patrick Dempsey, Beverly D'Angelo and Talia Balsam.

Rated PG-13. (Language.)

Harry Hamlin From the point of view of recreating a bygone era, the new film "In the Mood" is an undeniable success. Set in 1941, the physical characteristics of the movie invite an appealing visit back to a time when ties were wide, polka dots were in and not one sports stadium in the country was domed.

Unfortunately, summoning a vintage mood is about the only thing "In the Mood" does right. Patrick Dempsey is the perfect young actor to play Ellsworth "Sonny" Wiscarver, a young man who, at 15 years old, learned that carnal bliss has certain advantages over the latest adventures of the Hardy Boys.

With his Adam's apple protruding and big ears flopping, Dempsey looks the role of an unlikely, almost-unwilling runner. But the script and editing of "In the Mood" force his woeful, womanizing story into a pacing and blandness that make most of this film's humor fall flat on its collective face. "In the Mood" is one of those films

that seems like it is about to get really funny any moment.

In this case, the moment never arrives.

Beverly D'Angelo as Wiscarver's second romantic excursion is the one exception to the film's humorless problems. D'Angelo seems to pursue her role of the tough-talking bride of a long-gone Marine with an almost selfish gusto, as if she had a sense of the problems with "In the Mood" and decided she was not going to be a part of it.

However, if your curiosity is piqued about a story of a 15-year-old boy that older women find irresistible, don't fret. "In the Mood" should hit the cable channels and video stores real soon.

Frank Hunter French statesman Talleyrand once observed that "A woman will forgive the man who tries to seduce her, but never the man who misses an opportunity when offered."

The quotable, notable diplomat of the Napoleonic era surely

would have applauded Ellsworth "Sonny" Wiscarver, an adolescent lothario of the 1940s dubbed the "Woo Woo Kid" by newspaper editors for his seductive ways with older women.

Wiscarver did not set out to flout convention, yet he became a hero of sorts to millions of Americans weary of war news.

The biography of the compul-

sive 14-year-old is the subject of this quirky comedy by writer-director Phil Alden Robinson, an occasionally droll little movie that would have turned out better if Woody Allen had written the script.

Nevertheless, "In the Mood" offers nostalgic touches and several wacky characters along with excellent period settings.

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Real St. Louisans with St. Louis in mind. Now, locally owned, locally operated

Latest killer vs. cop caper slick

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Ridley ("Blade Runner") Scott is a very fine film director whose vivid imagination and way with a camera can make the dreariest Manhattan alley look like Fifth Avenue on a brilliantly clear Easter Sunday.

And the celebrated filmmaker proves himself anything but a little lamb who's lost in the woods, by offering a film you may find yourself longing to see.

Scott's new picture is "Someone to Watch Over Me," and has nothing at all to do with George and Ira Gershwin's lilting romantic ballad apart from borrowing it for the theme song and title.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" is a stylish, slickly photographed, rather disorganized but engrossing cop vs. killer caper in which Tom Berenger may not be the man some girls think of as handsome, but to his wife and lover's respective hearts, he definitely carries the key.

The picture offers engaging ensemble performances and a plot with more wide open spaces than a painter's ladder.

Lake "Fatal Attraction," which has been cleaning up at the nation's box offices, a girl is seeking a certain lad (but not necessarily wishing to add his initial to her monogram.) She is Claire (Mimi Rogers) — rich, beautiful, socially prominent and witness to a horrible murder.

Happily married New York cop Mike Keegan (Berenger), recently promoted to detective, with orders to shield Claire from the vengeful killer who at one point puts the whammy on her in the ladies room during a smart reception at the Guggenheim Museum.

Pledging detective Keegan takes his lovely charge home and thence to bed, the first in a series of police code violations, to say nothing of wounds inflicted on patient wife Ellie (Lorraine Bracco) who is good and true but enough of a spitfire to make things interesting when she finds out.

Where, a viewer begins to wonder, is the shepherd for this lost lamb?

There is a fair amount of ugly violence coupled with the suspense as Keegan finds himself trapped squarely between the killer, wife Ellie and their child, and his lover Claire.

The setting is a hospital, and although the attendant upheaval is excitingly staged, the rampage is far-fetched, unconvincing melodrama. The film is strongly acted all around, however, especially by Berenger as a working-class guy mesmerized by the elegant way of a girl with means.

Berenger's Keegan is amusing and no more sure-footed than a hog on ice, especially when he's moping around the fringes of the Guggenheim Museum party having fun with the rich and famous.

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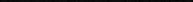
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Trojans trounce Red Bud's boys

By Gary King
Correspondent

MADISON — Somewhere between their first day of practice and the sixth week of the season, the Madison Trojan football team went from being a little train that thought it could to a runaway freight train that did.

When the Trojans dropped a 49-6 decision to the Columbia Eagles in week two of the season, there were those that gave them a 10-count, said the Trojans wouldn't be heard from for the rest of the fall.

They were wrong. The green machine went from being a quiet, whispering Class 2A grid power to being somewhat of a Roaring Lion on Friday when the Red Bud Musketeers became the Trojans fifth victim of the season.

Red Bud entered Friday's game as a state-ranked, 5-0, momentum-in-motion powerhouse, only to leave Madison as 21-0 losers with big-time bruised egos.

The Trojans Stephen Boyd got the ego-kicking under way before Red Bud so much as had time to buckle their chin straps. On the opening kickoff of the contest, Boyd fielded the ball at his own 25 and then crossed the goal line seconds later, giving Madison a 7-0 lead seven seconds into the game.

And Red Bud would not so much as whimper the rest of the evening.

Boyd returning the kickoff

really set the tempo," Trojans coach Don Smith said. "That got us out of the gate quick, and it caught Red Bud off guard."

Boyd played an outstanding game for us. It was his best game of the year so far. We're just hoping he keeps this up for the last three weeks of the season.

Madison would hold their 7-0 edge through the first half. In the third quarter, Trojan halfback Ian Smith added to Madison's advantage with a five-yard scoring run, which capped a long Madison drive. Smith finished the night with 90 yards on 15 carries; however, those were probably not his most impressive statistics of the evening.

Smith's two interceptions on defense threw a giant-sized wrench into the Musketeers machine's passing attack that was believed to be just a tad shy of unstoppable.

"I had heard a lot about their passing game," Smith said. "But I thought we could stop it. I thought we were quick enough to get to the ball when they put it in the air."

And once Ian picked off their quarterback (Doug Cerny) a couple of times, they didn't throw as much. They were running the ball with 10 minutes left in the game and they were down by 21 points, so that tells you something."

Meanwhile, while the Musketeers

(See TROJANS, Page 4D)

Spikers reach tourney final before falling

By Scott Marlon
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — Winning the Belleville West Volleyball Tournament is becoming a habit for the Mater Dei Knights, but it's definitely not an easy habit to acquire.

Granite City pushed Mater Dei for the title. The Warriors reached the final of the tournament before losing to the Knights 16-14, 15-13. Mater Dei (20-1) won the tourney last Saturday for the third time in four years, but had to defeat previously unbeaten West in pool play and struggled past the Granite City.

"It's awful hard to win this tournament," said Mater Dei Coach Fred Rakers. "Even the teams with good records didn't blow anybody away. Look at what happened to Althoff."

The Althoff Crusaders, who entered the tourney with a 12-6 record, won only one of four matches in pool play and didn't advance to the finals. Red Bud, which came in with an 11-4 record, won two of four matches, and didn't advance.

Mater Dei, a perennial Class A power, was heavily favored in the championship match. But Granite City, perhaps the area's most improved team since Don Deterding became coach in 1986, gave the Knights all they could handle.

Granite City came within a point of winning the first game, taking a 14-10 lead. But Mater Dei dodged the bullet on several points and came back to win.

Granite City needed off five consecutive points to take a 13-12 lead in the second game, but Mater Dei came back again.

Most of the Warriors' hitting was provided by Wendy Knoll-



COLLINSVILLE TOURNEY CHAMPS: The Granite City Lady Warriors spiked their way to a championship in the Collinsville tournament and finished second in the Belleville West tournament.

man and Tammy LeVall. For Mater Dei, it was hard to pick a hero, as Rakers rotated 10 players.

"We have firepower straight across the board," Rakers said. "If we find a weak spot, we'll concentrate on it. I think that's

what did it for us in the tournament."

"What really helped us in the last part of the tournament and even against West was Tammy Winkler and Chris Hanke, our two juniors. Tammy needed that confidence-builder."

VOLLEYBALL NOTES:

Records in Pool 1 of the tourney were: Mater Dei 4-0, West 3-1, Red Bud 2-2, Mascoutah 1-3 and Hazelwood Central 0-4. Records in Pool 2 were Granite City 4-0, Freeburg 3-1, Belleville East 1-3, Carbondale 1-3 and Althoff 1-3.

Dayley, McGee look back to last year

By Rob Rains
Staff affiliate

It was one year ago this week-end that Ken Dayley and Willie McGee were in hospitals in California, recovering from injuries about their baseball futures.

Dayley underwent surgery on Oct. 10, 1986 by Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles to repair ligament damage in his left elbow and to transfer a nerve from his right wrist to his elbow. Just two days later, McGee underwent surgery by Dr. Lanny Johnson in Lansing, Mich., to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Dayley didn't know if he would ever pitch again. McGee didn't know what the operation would mean to his career.

But on the anniversary of their dates with the surgeon's knife, both players were still playing key roles in the team's bid to reach the World Series for the third time in six seasons.

"It (the operation) seems like it was yesterday," McGee said. Dayley said, "It seems like a long time ago, looking back on it and how everything has happened so fast. Going through it, it seemed like a lifetime."

McGee bounced back from his operation to drive in a career-high 105 runs and hit a career-high 11 home runs, making the All-Star team for the third time in his career.

Dayley rejoined the Cardinals

on May 21 and posted a career-high nine wins along with four saves. He also struck out 63 batters in 61 innings.

The players are quite pleased with their performances, both as individuals and for the part they played in the club's overall success—especially when they had sat in the hospital a year ago not knowing what to expect.

"You're always a little skeptical about what's going to happen," Dayley said. "You can see that other people have come through it, but you don't know what's going to happen to you."

McGee said, "My main concern was just getting healthy. Luckily they didn't try to rush us. They let us take our time and tell them when we were ready to play."

McGee was more impressed with Dayley's comeback than he was with his own.

"Looking at Ken from my viewpoint, what he did was really awesome," McGee said. "He's throwing just as well as he ever threw. He's been coming right at hitters all year."

Neither Dayley nor McGee ever experienced more than occasional soreness during the year because of their operations. Both proved durable, with Dayley pitching in 33 games and McGee playing in 153 of the team's 162 contests—sitting out the final four games after the Cardinals had clinched the division.

And while neither McGee nor Dayley will have to go through a winter of rehabilitation and wear down this year, this still figures to be another eventful off-season for both of them.

They both are eligible for salary arbitration, and based on their solid performances and comebacks from surgery, both are seeking a raise for 1988. McGee's salary is \$600,000; he earned this year and Dayley from the \$300,000 he made.

Dayley in particular is interested in the outcome of his negotiations, because he still has a bad feeling about what the club did to him last season.

The Cardinals did not offer Dayley a contract for 1987 after his operation, but later re-signed him to a \$75,000 deal with various incentive clauses, allowing him to make what he had earned in 1986.

Dayley didn't like it last year, and even though he reached all of the incentive milestones, he still doesn't like it.

"I feel a little more satisfied that I'm the one who is in the driver's seat," Dayley said. "I get to crack the whip this time. What they did was put me in a situation where I had to pitch to make my money when I had had to have the surgery because of pitching."

"But I can understand their side. It's a business, they taught me that."

Two Big Red players enjoy sun in 24-19 victory over Saints

By Scott Marlon
Staff affiliate

For guys like Terrance Anthony and Ken Sims, the National Football League players' strike is like a joy ride on a sunny afternoon.

They'll enjoy the ride as long as they can and aren't worried what will happen when it's over. But for guys like Leonard Smith and Derrick McAdoo, the strike is like a detour on a long trip to the promised land of the NFL. Smith and McAdoo were on after Sunday's 24-19 win over the New Orleans Saints, but they were also thinking about what things will be like after the strike is settled.

Smith, who reported to practice on Sept. 22, the first day of the strike, has heard the insults directed at him from teammates on the picket line. He knows some animosity will remain when the strike is settled, but he hopes it won't spill over onto the football field.

"We'll try to put this thing together until everything is resolved," Smith said. "If we can put some games into the win column when they come back, we can get into the playoffs."

"We're gonna play ball and hopefully, we can put things behind us. We play for St. Louis and the fans, not for each other."

Sims, a cornerback for East St. Louis Lincoln High School,

and Anthony, a cornerback from East St. Louis Assumption High School, are among six St. Louis-area players on the St. Louis replacement roster.

"I've been waiting a long time to play here (at Busch Stadium) and I finally got my chance," said Sims, a free agent from the University of Iowa who was cut by the Cardinals in the preseason.

Anthony, who played against Sims while attending Iowa State, didn't start against the Saints Sunday. But he hopes his chance will come.

"I've got to show the coaches I know the defense, that's the only thing holding me back," he said. "The players who were in training camp have a little more experience."

The Cardinals' defense accounted for the first two touchdowns of the game. Mark Jackson scooped up a fumble by holder Kevin Ingram on a 24-yard field goal and ran 77 yards in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Mark Garza forced Ingram (subbing for injured quarterback John Faurcette) to fumble. Leonard Smith picked up the ball and scored a 28-yard TD.

A 24-yard field goal by Jason Staurowsky, sandwiched between the fumble recoveries, gave the Cardinals a 17-0 lead. "They were hating us—they're one of those teams that will run

all day if the run is working for them," Jackson said. "The loss (to Washington) hurt. They scored big plays and two or three of them cost us touchdowns."

"We want to show that we do have talent in the secondary," he said. A 5-yard pass from Ingram to Eric Martin and a 3-yard run by former St. Louis University running back Dwight Beverly (who gained 139 yards on 35 carries) brought New Orleans closer, but two extra-point attempts by Mike Cofer failed.

Summy Garza, who took over for Shaun Hanman as the Cardinals' quarterback, scored a 2-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to make the score 24-12. Beverly's 5-yard run cut the margin to 24-19 with 8:04 left.

With about a minute to play, St. Louis faced a fourth down and one at the Saints' 1 and decided to try for the touchdown. McAdoo was stopped for a 1-yard loss, but New Orleans' comeback hopes ended on an interception by Mark Mathis.

"My gut feeling was 'kick a field goal,'" Stallings said. "If they had a couple timeouts left, we would have kicked it. But with no timeouts, I couldn't see how they could go the length of the field."

It may have been better the "real" NFL, but it was a win for St. Louis. Greg Carter, one of four Cardinals to rejoin the team last week, that was enough.



CHARLES WILLIAMS (center) of Park's College of Tae Kwon Do instructs two of his younger students, Mark Agers (left) and Ronnie Stillwell, both of Granite City.

New Tae Kwon Do school has big plans

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Charles Williams and James Dussault realize they are starting modestly. But they have big plans.

Williams opened Park's College of Tae Kwon Do about five months ago in the 1900 block of Delmar Avenue in downtown Granite City. As could be expected for any school in that situation, Williams has had a few students trickle in, but no great rush as of yet.

But he is hopeful of more business as time goes on. And Dussault, the secretary-general of Park's College, is hopeful the art of Tae Kwon Do will make a sharp upturn in public awareness in the next few years.

"We hope to send a demonstration team to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea," said Dussault, who is based in Inglewood, Fla. "We are trying to make Tae Kwon Do an Olympic sport and we are seeing some support."

Dussault and Williams are portrayed in the banner of Jung Soo Park, the grandmaster of Park's College. Park is a 9th Dan, the highest ranking a practitioner of Tae Kwon Do can obtain. Park is centered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dussault is a 6th Dan and Williams is a 2nd Dan.

"We are here to teach children respect for themselves and respect for others," Dussault said. "We didn't open the school to make millions of dollars, that's for sure. We teach the students to help each other and help yourself."

The image of martial arts as portrayed in the movies is not the image Dussault would like to project.

"We teach kicking and punching, but that's second," he said. "We teach only self-defense. We don't want our people walking into a bar and starting something. First of all, we don't allow our people to go into a bar. If I heard Charlie or someone was doing that, I would come up here and take it away

from him.

"We want them to learn discipline and respect for others. We can't guarantee students anything but proper training."

But there are plans for bigger and better things to come. The USA Grand Nationals will be held in Venice, Fla., next April and Williams will be competing. If he places in the top four in his weight class (lightweight, approximately 150 pounds), he will advance to the International Grand Nationals in Virginia in November 1988. The World Grand Nationals will be in Virginia in March 1989 with the Goodwill Games following in Pusan, South Korea in April 1989.

Park's College will be one of the sponsors of the Goodwill Games.

"We would like to hold some games in this area in 1990," Dussault said. "I think the St. Louis area would be good because it's in the middle of the country."

(See WILLIAMS, Page 2D)

SALUTE TO THE CARDINALS



TONY PENA catches a pop up in the first game of the National League Championship Series.

•Williams

(Continued from Page 10)

Actually, I wouldn't mind having it in Granite City because I really like this area. But we would probably do it in St. Louis because there would be a larger place to hold it.

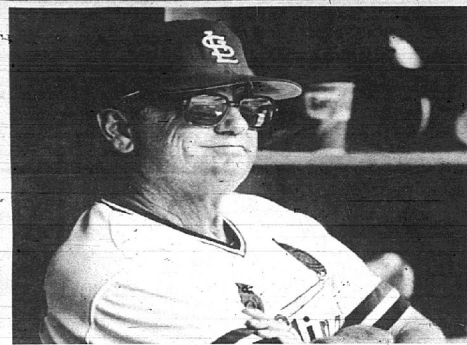
I hope to hold some kind of tournament in Granite City by 1988. But the games in St. Louis would have participants from all over the world. There is a lot to work out because we would need lots of security. We hope to get the Communist countries involved.

But for now, Williams' school is just getting off the ground. It costs around \$25,000 to \$30,000 "to do it right," Dussault said. "We have around 30-35 students at the college now," Williams said. "We have some who are very young and there are maybe four with good potential. If they keep at it, they could qualify for the nationals next year."

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WHITEY HERZOG peers through his shades at a game this year.



Willie McGee slaps a triple down the line.

Columbia clash comes without city's Crawford

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Kansas State has two football players from the St. Louis area on its roster, but only one made the trip Saturday here to battle Missouri.

John Crawford, a defensive tackle from East St. Louis, was injured and stayed at Kansas State. But Parkway Central graduate Dan Goldner, the Wildcats senior nose tackle, was in uniform — and he met up with an old rival.

Goldner, at 6-foot-4, 240 pounds, Saturday found himself nose to nose with Missouri's Jeff Rigman, formerly of Parkway West.

"He said 'Hi Dan,' and I said 'Hi Jeff,' and we started hitting each other," said Goldner, who is from Chesterfield. "Rigman's a tough character. I enjoyed going against him."

Goldner began his collegiate career at the University of Missouri-Rolla but transferred to Kansas State in 1985. "Just to see what Big Eight football was all about."

After redshirting in 1985, Goldner was a linebacker last season for the Wildcats, and moved to nose tackle this fall.

Goldner, who maintains a 3.3 grade point average in mechanical engineering, enjoys all aspects of Big Eight football, except losing. It makes for a long week of practice, though time-wise, Kansas State head coach Stan Parrish has been shortening the length of practice as of late.

"I always wanted to play in the Big Eight," said Goldner, who had four tackles Saturday. "I used to sit on the rock M (at Missouri's Faurot Field) when I was a kid. I saw a lot of games down here in Columbia." "I was really revved up for the game all week long. It's a thrill to come back. I thought I played pretty well."

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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Big Swamp mysterious place

By Larry Bulus

Big Swamp holds its reputation as a mysterious place.

The swamp had always been something of an enigma, as all such dark and forbidding places usually are, seeming dead of wildlife one day and literally alive with it the next.

Far from human habitation and paved roads, Big Swamp is the home of squirrels, broad-antlered whitetail bucks, wild turkeys, coyotes, wildcats, all kinds of bird life and, if you don't believe nearby residents, even those that left tracks like nothing they'd seen before.

Its eastern edge is bordered by hardwoods, chiefly oak and hickory, with lowland tree species predominating toward its interior, which I have not yet worked up the temerity to penetrate. I ventured the farthest into Big Swamp last spring when the chance to bag a monstrous gobbler that hung around a Metropolitan Opera basso-profundo lured me deep into its dark recesses. We duelled for two mornings and all I accomplished was to get soundly beaten by that gobbler.

But on one particular morning I was squirrel hunting. My first stand, taken before good daylight, was in the choice northeast corner where I'd previously had some slam-bang bushy-tail hunts.

I had so ATZ much faith in that spot that I violated one of my rules of squirrel hunting: I stayed there far longer without action than I should have.

The only bushy-tail I saw was a ghost fox squirrel that zipped up a tree trunk and promptly disappeared. My thrill that early morning (I'm edisly satisfied) was when a hen turkey yelped half a dozen times at the edge of hearing distance to the south. It was right at fly-down time and I imagined she was calling to disturb the area for a half-hour or more.

Moments before it had begun to rain softly and another squirrel appeared on a limb to my left. The loud of Super-X No. 6

shot toppled it. I felt pretty smug now, what with the slow start at daybreak.

The rain was unexpected, and I hadn't carried along a rain gather her brood together.

I finally decided to move, following a well-worn game trail that would take me to a small grove of perhaps a dozen shagbark hickories. Surely, I thought, the nut trees would be hosting a few bushy-tails.

I like to move into a feeding area very slowly and cautiously, using tree trunks and ground brush for concealment. By moving like molasses in January, I made it to the edge of the hickory grove.

No more than a minute passed before I spied a big fox squirrel zipping up a hickory trunk to my front left on the edge of the grove. A bit out of range for my shotgun, I waited a bit, hoping something closer might show. When it didn't I began a slow stalk, stopping every few steps to check the nutcracker, who by this time was raining down hails and nut cuttings.

I waited until the big burly fox squirrel dashed out for another nut. The shotgun's blast echoed through Big Swamp and my first bushy-tail of the morning thumped to dry ground leaves. I reloaded quietly and scanned the leafy canopies for more movement.

It suddenly dawned on me that from this particular position I could cover every hickory tree in the grove. A glance around showed the ground covered with nut cuttings and hulls, something every squirrel hunter reads as a hot-spot. Convinced that this place was attracting several squirrels, I sat down at the base of a big elm, drew my knees up and rested the fore end of my shotgun on them.

Less than 10 minutes passed before I spotted a fox squirrel bounding along a limb 30 yards in the distance. My only movement was to raise the gun slowly and fire. Like the first squirrel, I let this one lay where it fell, for walking out to retrieve it would

jacket I wasn't overly concerned, but I did want to protect my gun so I laid my elbows across the receiver.

Squirrels are never more active than right after a shower. Sure enough, ATZ 20 minutes after the shower had ended, I spotted a young fox squirrel in easy range and sent it tumbling midway out on a limb.

By turning at the wrong moment, I spooked the next squirrel, a fidgity gray that slipped up from behind. Before I could get off a shot it melted into dense leaf cover. But no matter, for within a minute or two another gray came moseying along the ground, ran along a deadfall, and toppled backward at my shot.

By now I was ecstatic, having my punch to stay put under the elm paying off to the tune of five squirrels. I glanced at my watch and it was 9:27 a.m. Just a few minutes later I spotted two squirrels, a fox and a gray, making their way through distant trees toward the hickory grove. I eased the shotgun into position and waited. When the closest one came "into range, an orange-tailed fox squirrel, I squeezed the trigger.

I arose from where I'd had my bottom planted for the past hour and 15 minutes, then made a clockwise route through the grove, picking up my squirrels. I hooked the game on the carrier, doffed my cap to the swamp's interior, and said aloud, "Many thanks, Big Swamp, you're a mighty generous gal."



STATE CHAMPS: Dan Krekovich (left) and Mike Kramer (center), owners of Kramden's Bar & Grill, hold the trophy the bar's softball team won for taking the Illinois Class B softball tournament. At right is Tony Vesce of Vesce Inc., the local distributor of Miller Lite.

Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS:
1. East St. Louis (1) 6-0.
2. Riverview Gardens (4) 6-0.
3. Summer (2) 5-0.
4. Hazelwood Central (2) 5-1.
5. Lafayette (6) 6-0.
6. Mehlville (8) 6-0.
7. C.B.C. (10) 5-0.

8. Hazelwood East (UR) 4-2.
9. Ladue (5) 5-1.
10. O'Fallon (Ill.) (UR) 5-1.
SMALL SCHOOLS:
1. Country Day (1) 5-0.
2. Hillsboro (2) 6-0.
3. Berkeley (3) 6-0.

4. Brentwood (4) 6-0.
5. Assumption (5) 5-1.
6. Althoff (6) 5-1.
7. Affton (10) 5-1.
8. Madison (UR) 5-1.
9. Red Bud (8) 5-1.
10. Herculaneum (7) 5-1.

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Widenhofer gets second DWI

For the second time in his career, football coach Woody Widenhofer has been arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Widenhofer, the head coach at the University of Missouri, was arrested for the DWI and a speeding charge early Sunday morning by Columbia policeman Dave Nelson. Widenhofer posted a \$243.45 bond and was released. He has declined to make public statements.

The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and/or up to six months in jail.

Widenhofer, 44, was pulled over at 1:01 a.m. only four blocks from his home. He was given a ticket for driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. The DWI charge was his first in Columbia.

Widenhofer was arrested June 21, 1983 in McCandless Township in Pennsylvania while serving as an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers. That case was dropped when a judge ruled that police lacked probable cause for stopping the car.

The timing of the arrest is ironic because only one week ago on the Big Eight Conference telephone hookup with coaches and the press, Widenhofer was asked about the team's policy concerning possession of alcohol by team members.

"Where do you come up with questions like that? I really think we have more pressing matters with our program than players drinking beer," Widenhofer said.

Athletic director Jack Lengyel reacted swiftly to Widenhofer's

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TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Pts
E. St. Louis	6-0	1583	635	193
Assumption	5-1	1060	331	190
Columbia	5-1	1767	448	187
Jerseyville	5-1	1217	902	174
Roxana	5-1	1788	488	152
Madison	5-1	1459	491	123
Alholf	5-1	1106	247	121
Triad	6-0	966	565	112
Red Bud	5-1	1332	624	105
O'Fallon	5-1	1143	136	101
Mascoutah	1-5	1059	558	97
Freeburg	3-3	1250	237	94
Collinsville	4-2	874	144	92
Lincoln	3-3	711	438	76
Edwardsville	3-3	554	804	86
Wood River	0-6	345	1064	82
Dupo	1-5	821	269	71
Highland	2-4	848	165	68
Bellevue	1-5	824	325	68
Bellevue W.	1-5	761	182	68
Bethalto	1-5	853	73	62
Alton	2-4	778	259	62
Cahokia	1-5	799	138	60
Waterloo	0-6	473	327	35
Granite City	2-4	773	207	30

DEFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Pts
Alholf	5-1	510	26	43
Columbia	5-1	9	27	45
E. St. Louis	6-0	7	22	55
Red Bud	5-1	8	11	47
Roxana	5-1	6	4	85
O'Fallon	5-1	10	55	91
Triad	6-0	7	12	65
Assumption	5-1	13	76	110
Jerseyville	5-1	11	80	133
Collinsville	4-2	7	19	89
Highland	2-4	2	8	97
Lincoln	3-3	6	10	102
Alton	2-4	5	103	171
Bellevue E.	1-5	7	10	104
Edwardsville	3-3	7	12	105
Bethalto	1-5	2	8	106
Freeburg	3-3	6	12	124
Granite City	2-4	3	138	230
Lincoln	3-3	5	120	240
Bellevue W.	1-5	8	12	144
Mascoutah	1-5	3	10	150
Dupo	1-5	6	5	163
Waterloo	0-6	6	7	152
Wood River	0-6	1	6	233

Points

Player	Team	TDs	Conv	Total
Mathews	Columbia	15	0	90
Norris	Assumption	12	0	72
Stellhorn	Red Bud	10	0	60
Lampkin	E. St. Louis	10	0	60
Wittman	Jerseyville	6	0	36
Goodman	Wood River	6	0	36
Stewart	Assumption	8	0	48
Schutzenhofer	Freeburg	7	0	42
Grable	Roxana	7	0	42
Brown	Jerseyville	7	0	42
Smith	Madison	6	0	36
Martin	Lincoln	6	0	36
Tuttle	Edwardsville	6	0	36
Johnson	E. St. Louis	6	0	36

Blaylock, Collinsville..... 6 0 36

Bush, E. St. Louis..... 5 0 30

Melosi, Roxana..... 5 0 30

PASSING

Player	Team	Att	Cmp	Pas	Int
Blyrr	Wood River	143	63	989	11
Gross	Jerseyville	99	41	902	6
McNally	Edwardsville	128	62	790	7
Powell	E. St. Louis	34	19	582	7
Fournie	Mascoutah	93	38	558	5
Kepler	Roxana	61	32	489	3
Cerny	Red Bud	53	25	463	3
Sheffer	Triad	70	33	462	3
Williams	Madison	50	23	462	3
Wolfe	Collinsville	39	17	372	1
Spurgins	Alton	51	19	323	3
Grabowski	Waterloo	28	13	307	4

Quarterback sacks — Kimzey, Red Bud, 11; Frosise, Columbia, 8; Hughes, Assumption, 6; Marcheski, Red Bud, 5; Check, Red Bud, 5; Owens, O'Fallon, 5; Beck, O'Fallon, 5; Kirkland, O'Fallon, 5; Whitehead, Madison, 5; Nolan, Edwardsville, 4; Shaw, O'Fallon, 4; Manley, Assumption, 3.

Fumble Recoveries — Holde-ner, Bellevue E., 4; Robacker, Triad, 4; Bennett, Mascoutah, 3; Blaylock, Collinsville, 3; Sims, Cahokia, 3; Olsen, Collinsville, 3; Wundoloski, Jerseyville, 3; Beck, O'Fallon, 3; Emerson, Columbia, 3; Dunn, Red Bud, 3; Klein, Collinsville, 3; Coleman, Lincoln, 3.

Interceptions — Smith, Madison, 8; Harris, Assumption, 4; Baldrige, Columbia, 4; Morgan, Mascoutah, 4; Leach, Cahokia, 4; Munsterman, Jerseyville, 2; Stewart, Assumption, 2; Rowling, Jerseyville, 2; Holmes, O'Fallon, 2; Schmier, Red Bud, 2; Bush, E. St. Louis, 3.

Rushing (Yards, Avg.) — Stellhorn, Red Bud, 664, 3.3; Lampkin, E. St. Louis, 549, 10.1; Mathews, Columbia, 811, 7.2; Norris, Assumption, 730, 7.7; Melosi, Roxana, 710, 6.3; Qualls, Mascoutah, 695, 6.0; Grable, Roxana, 594, 5.7; Smith, Madison, 590, 9.0; Shiffert, Triad, 552, 9.2; Greenwood, Highland, 529, 4.7; Bull, Madison, 504, 5.2; Bovinette, Bellevue E., 491, 4.7; Gilliland, Collinsville, 482, 6.9; Schutzenhofer, Freeburg, 480, 5.2; Baldrige, Columbia, 460, 5.3; Brown, Jerseyville, 432, 5.2; Tinsley, O'Fallon, 411, 4.8; Wittman, Jerseyville, 389, 3.4; Chavis, Alholf, 364, 6.5; Hunsaker, Alton, 359, 3.6; Tieman, Dupo, 333, 5.4; Bair, O'Fallon, 329, 4.9; Blaylock, Collinsville, 328, 4.9; Slaughter, Assumption, 316, 5.7; Cross, Alton, 312, 6.3; Locklear, Bethalto, 300, 4.6; Stewart, Assumption, 296, 5.2; Drake,

Cahokia, 289, 4.6; Martin, Lin-

coln, 287, 5.9; Lucas, Waterloo,

284, 3.6.

Receptions (Yards, Recep-tions) — Goodman, Wood River, 762, 33; Tuttle, Edwardsville, 413, 30; Marcheski, Red Bud, 323, 16; Hilla, Edwardsville, 312, 20; Fernbach, Jerseyville, 301, 17; Morgan, Mascoutah, 252, 13; Ford, Lincoln, 252, 11; Kerr, Roxana, 239, 12; Smith, Madison, 239, 11; Frosise, Columbia, 219, 12; Robacker, Triad, 212, 15; Fraley, Jerseyville, 196, 9; Evans, Alholf, 183, 7; Boyd, Madison, 168, 7; Johnson, E. St. Louis, 163, 6; King, Triad, 156, 6; Stellhorn, Red Bud, 153, 9; Ren-ken, Roxana, 151, 11; Pyle, Wood River, 134, 16; Mathews, Colum-bia, 124, 6; Wetzel, Waterloo, 116, 10; Schutzenhofer, Freeburg, 104, 6; Brown, Roxana, 98, 8; Vann, Alton, 85, 6; Abel, Belle-vue E., 91, 7; Skinner, Alton, 91, 6; Martin, Lincoln, 91, 6; Tieman, Dupo, 90, 6; Miel, Mascoutah, 87, 7; Dix, Granite City, 86, 3.

Total Yards (Receiving-Rush-ing) — Stellhorn, Red Bud, 940; Mathews, Columbia, 935; Lamp-kin, E. St. Louis, 891; Smith, Madison, 829; Goodman, Wood River, 762; Norris, Assumption, 755; Melosi, Rox-ana, 710; Qualls, Mascoutah, 629; Brown, Jerseyville, 618; Grable, Roxana, 594; Schutzen-hofer, Freeburg, 584; Shiffert, Triad, 576; Greenwood, Highland, 542; Bull, Madison, 541; Witt-man, Jerseyville, 528; Bovinette, Bellevue E., 516; Gilliland, Col-

linsville, 491; Johnson, E. St.

Louis, 485; Baldrige, Columbia,

460; Tieman, Dupo, 423; Tuttle,

Edwardsville, 413; Tinsley,

O'Fallon, 412; Martin, Lincoln,

378; Hunsaker, Dupo, 377; Cross,

Alton, 372; Chavis, Alholf, 364;

Hall, Bellevue W., 362; Slaughter,

Assumption, 344; Bair,

O'Fallon, 338; Blaylock, Collin-

sville, 332.

Return Yardage (Yards, Avg.)

— Williams, Madison, 798, 34.6;

Tieman, Dupo, 375, 23.4; Brown,

Jerseyville, 345, 18.1; Sims,

Cahokia, 323, 17.9; Norris,

Assumption, 297, 17.4; Stellhorn,

Red Bud, 264, 29.3; Harris,

Assumption, 243, 18.6; Blaylock,

Collinsville, 240, 20.0; Smith,

Madison, 235, 33.5; Hunt,

Edwardsville, 235, 14.6; Haw-

kins, E. St. Louis, 217, 27.1; Hall,

Bellevue W., 214, 16.4; Martin,

Lincoln, 199, 19.9; Kohler, Granite

City, 197, 17.9; Greenwood, High-

land, 194, 14.9; Myers,

Mascoutah, 185, 20.5; Vernier,

Bellevue E., 169, 16.9; Garrett,

O'Fallon, 166, 18.4; Chavis, Al-

holf, 162, 20.7; Poston, Madison,

162, 20.2; Daugherty, Wood Riv-

er, 156, 3.1; Bair, O'Fallon, 154,

14.0; Ward, Lincoln, 147, 16.3;

Hunsaker, Dupo, 136, 27.3; Far-

rell, Bethalto, 135, 16.8; Skinner,

Alton, 123, 11.1; Kaiser, Alton,

122, 30.5; Lucas, Waterloo, 122,

13.5; Baer, Highland, 117, 19.5;

See, Bellevue W., 113, 18.8.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 10)

teers' continued looking for answers, Madison continued keeping the scoreboard opera-tor busy.

A fourth-quarter run by the Trojans' fleet-and-furious back-field tandem of Smith and Ricky Ball capped the Madison victory.

Ball's 35-yard scamper would give him 84 yards rushing on 12 carries for the game.

Smith said the outcome of Friday's contest was a carry-over from Madison's 22-20 come-from-behind over the Dupo Tigers the previous week.

"I think beating Dupo down there at Dupo really got us going," Smith said. "That win was a big one for us because it's really tough to win in Dupo. But beating them really

carried us through all of last week."

"The Trojans now own a four-game winning streak, and Smith said they're wearing it all over their attitudes.

"The way my kids are think-ing right now is that they can beat anybody who wants to line up with us," Smith said.

"We've got it tough for the last three weeks. We've just kept going on a game-by-game basis. We can't afford to get cocky."

"I think that's what hap-pened to Red Bud. They just got cocky. I think they over-looked us."

And it was a fatal mistake, because this is one freight train that bears attention. The Tro-jans can no longer be over-looked.

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- HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS.....Each \$13.95
- GAS SHOCKS.....Each \$19.95
- VAN & TRUCK.....Each \$21.95
- HEAVY DUTY STRUTS.....Pair \$99.95
- GAS STRUTS.....Pair \$129.95

ALL PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION

ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$49

For most cars with electronic ignition systems

\$55 \$59

Includes computerized engine performance analysis. Check battery status, charging, combustion systems, fuel, air, spark plugs. Set timing. Clean carburetor, where applicable. Test for leaks. If repairs are necessary, we'll estimate them. **Warranty 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.**

RADIATOR POWER FLUSH

\$29.95

Includes flushing block, radiator, heater, core and entire cooling system up to 2 gallons of antifreeze. Free inspection of all hoses and belts.

WELL'S TRI-CITY AUTO SERVICES

GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALER

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RECEIVERS

as low as \$88

Technics SA-949	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
10 watts, 100% distortion	\$550	\$289
Technics SA-1000	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
30 watts, 100% distortion	\$350	\$229
Technics SA-1000	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
Digital circuit, 18 watts	\$220	\$119
Kenwood KR-V7SR	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100 watts, 100% distortion	\$450	\$269
Sansui SA-1070	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100 watts, 100% distortion	\$379	\$189
Technics SA-937	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
45 watts, 100% distortion	\$375	\$169

SYSTEMS (example)

Sansui 688	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
120 watt, 100% distortion	\$1199	\$499
Sansui 688	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
120 watt, 100% distortion	\$1199	\$499

TAPE DECKS

as low as \$68

Technics SL-1000	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$119	\$69
Technics SL-1000	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$119	\$69

CD PLAYERS

as low as \$118

Shure SV-40	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
17-watt, 100% distortion	\$399	\$199
Technics SL-1000	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$399	\$199

BOOMBOXES

as low as \$39.95

Crown SZ-1130	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$129	\$49
Gran Prix C947	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$99	\$59
Sansui RX-FM40	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$129	\$99
Sony MGT-7-BK	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$149	\$99

PERSONAL STEREO

as low as \$6.99

Alwa MS-T500	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$185	\$139
Crown CS-66	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$129	\$99
Alwa MS-T500	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$185	\$139

VCRs

as low as \$197

Panasonic PV-4700	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$700	\$549
Panasonic V-1561	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$700	\$549
NEC N-925	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$700	\$549
Panasonic V-1561	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$700	\$549

CAR STEREO

as low as \$39

Am/FM Cassette	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$129	\$39
Jet Sound 9718	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$139	\$79
Sony XR-17	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$199	\$99
UVC K-55	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$239	\$134
Clarion 6025RT	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$329	\$199
Sony XR-65	REG. SALE	REG. SALE
100% distortion	\$	